TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. Democrat may be materially extended, we make this

Abolition Metamorphoses.

appeal to our friends in its behalf.

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and recreation." &c . &c.

People way think they get Abolitionism et the purest kind in the New York Tribune; but the very Slmon-Porest is to be found in Harper's Weekly. Compared with that of Harper's Weekly, the Abolitlonism of the Tribune is adulterated with common sense, decency, patriotism and what not-particularly with what five per cent. not. The Abolitlonism of the Weekly is got up regardless of expense. Harper's Weekly the ne plus ultra, the ultima thule, the pillars of Herenles, the Landsend and the Watersend of Abolitlonism. While the Tribune last the Oreades, the Weekly is at "Greenland, Zembla or the Lord knows where." Nay, it is the very central pith of the worth pole. Anything that goes the millionth part of an luch beyond it

The last number of the Weekly contains an engraving which will force the most reluctant Abolitionists to support the President's proclamation. In that engravleg the benefits of emancipation are presented in such a way as to be visible to the naked eye. The picture covers two pages, and is announced with two flourishes of trumpets. "The pleture shows what bravest of the leave: was in America and what shall be," says the Lounger. "In the center of the pictnre," says the editor, "la a negro's free and happy home. Here domestic peace and comfort reign enpreme, the reward of faithful labor, undertaken with the blissful knowledge that at last its benefit belongs to the laborer only, and that all his honest earnings are to be approprlated, as he may see fit, to the object he has most al heart-his children's advancement and education. On the wall longs a portrait of President Lincole, whom the family cannot sufficiently admire and revere. They regard him with feelings skin to veneration, and In each heart there is hopest I ve and gratitude for him. Near this is a bar-jo, their favorite musical instrument, a source of never-ending enjoyment

It being well known that free white laborers receive all the benefits that arise from their labors, that not even the scamstress receives one mill less than the full value of her work on the shirt, and that those who sit up your late at their work become extremely wealthy lu cansequence thereof; it being also well known that every free white man, with or without intelligence and industry, has a free and happy loue, where domestle peace and comfort reign supreme, and where pictures delight the eye and banjos charm the ear, and cooking stoves regale the nose; and whence flocks of children are continually rushing out to school, with pockets full of marbles, and stomachs and hands full of bread and meat, it is to be expected, as a matter of course, that every hands are marbles of capital processes of all these things by the mere proclamation of freedom.

It is also well known that every slaveholder is as well furnished as the man lu gray who have the position, near which point I remained in the first adjoining General Negrois as well furnished as the man lu gray who have the continually rushing out to school and the solution and to show that every slaveholder is as well furnished as the man lu gray who have the enemy's norselve to sucket the loyal States, but to something still worse—to abolish forcible Secession he?

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A lew week ago I was in Neshville. To see the poverty-stricken women and children, as children are continually rushing out to school, sugger he pulls a red-hot from out of his pocket and brands him. Every man of intelligence through the horses on the other, and the knows this to be the normal condition of things in every slave State, and we expected things in every slave State, and we expected the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the enemy waste. There are two lutervening tenes because the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the rear and the pike I moved a short distance to the does to white laborers every time he meets them. But what does surprise us is the change that is to take place in the physical appearance of the negro. We have read Ovid's Metamorphoses, and the work contains some rather tough storles; Indeed, Ovid blniself acknowledges that some of them would be hard to betieve if antiquity itself were not a witness to their truth. But Ovid would not have been so skeptical if he had ever seen the effects of s President's proclamation. The physical features of the negro are familiar to the publisher; for they have been often seen in the pictures in Harper's Weekly, when the thick lips, the flat note, the woolly head, the retreating forchead and the black skin have been presented with and the black skin have been presented with all the accuracy for which that paper is so justly celebrated. But now, at Mr. Lincoln's command, the thick lips shrink into beauty; the flat nose sriges into Grecian symmetry the retreating forehead advances and fills it

ple which seems to underlie and run through pay the proper tax, so that when the article manufactured goes out of his hands the tax Nashville before overwheiming numbers. has been pald to the Government. The hurden of the tax is laid upon such articles as are not absolutely necessary-as tobacco, when manufactured, whisky, beer, ale, &c. All other manufacturers have either specific or ad valorem taxes to pay, but small in comparlson with these articles. The lncome tax will not be assessed until May. All persons doing business are required to get liceuse to carry on their business, except retailers whose sales do not amount to one thousand dollars. This exception does not apply to retailers of

To keep our readers posted on the subject, we have published the decisions of the Com anissioner of Internal Revenue, and shait continue to do so as fast as they are sent out. With regard to the revenue stamps, the orig-

lnal law required that stamps should be made for every particular thing required to be stamped, and stamps were so prepared.

Tills necessarily caused much confusion and anneyance, and in December last the law was so amended that any revenue stamp or stamps might be used without regard to lis particular application, so that the amount designated should be right. This law was approved De-

The law authorizes the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to designate any collector, bookseller or stationer, to sell these stamps, a trous result at Galveston grows out of this allowing to such party selling five per cent. therefor. No Commissioner, however, last windsor Castle is being put in fine or lowed for a less sum than filty dollars. The der for the Prince of Wales' marriage, and ing to the amount ordered. For lnetance, for her mother-in-law.

allows tive per cent., and from four hundred to one thousand four per cent.; under four hundred a less per centage still. The effect of this lian will be to deter men from keeping Government, instead of receiving the money to a large amount have been destroyed. Gen. stamps, and small dealers and business men below, picked up sil boats that passed between act or procure the acryless of some efficient person in throughout the country who would keep them the two fires, and kindled a nice little bonfire our behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the for their neighborhoods will not touch them. Out of them. The Charter, as I wrote you Collector of this district keeps a supply of reudered without firing a gnu. His excuse these stamps, and can fill any order he may re- was, that he was ont of aminunition. This is the risk is too great for a less per centage than at Clarksville, and he should not have been

THE FOURTH INDIANA BATTERY IN THE BAT-TLE OF MURPREESBORO .- Among the many is the Bean Brummell of Abolitionism. It is brave and noble deeds of daring in the recent desperate struggle near Murfreesboro, the conduct of the 4th Indiana battery, under command of Capt. Bush, deserves special mention. Through the flery ordeal it passed. gallant and daring The efficient service they rendered on that memorable field-contributing their full share towards the ultlurate tri umph which crowned our srms and the giorious victory which perched upon our banner -will long be remembered, and the 4th Indiana battery company classed among the

Camp near Murpreesbore, Tenn., Jabuary 9, 1863.

Sin: I have the honor to submit the following report of the part taken by my command in front of Murfreesboro Irom (and Including) Dec. 30, 1862, to the morning of Jan. 4, 1863.

On the morning of Dec. 30, 1862, moved near the enemy's lines, and by order of Gen. Sheridan opened fire on a rebel battery at 1,500 About 10 o'clock we moved across the open lalds near the woods occupied by the enemy.

Itselfs near the woods occupied by the enemy. A rebel battery opened on us from the woods, at about 600 yards range, when General Sill ordered us in position in the woods, pointing to them, and ordered me to stlenee that battery, which we did, after a sharp contest of about two hours, at 450 yards range. We killed about that their horser, disabled one gun-earriage, killed one of their fleutenants and twelve men, wounded several of their lindarty support, which lay near. My loss in the contast was one sergeant and three privates killed, three which lay near. My loss in the contest was one sergeant and three privates killed, three privates wounded, five horses killed, two guncarriage wheels disabled, and two limber chests damaged. After dark, by command of tien. Sill we took position about 300 yards to the right, in open ground, where we remained till next marning (Dec. 31st). About daylight we were attacked by the enemy. We replied with canister at short range, until Gen. Sheridan's Division was completely flinked by General Davis Division retreating, and obliged to retrice. We fixed prolonges and retired in rear of the brigade, firing canister. Made another stand at the litst position of Dec. 30, and fired canist r from my howitzers and skypound smooth-bores into the enemy in from a reaching this position, every horse on it be-

lt is also well known that every slaveholder is as well furalshed as the man lu gray who bought Peter Schlemihl's shadow, and that whenever he sees a nigger he pulls two or whenever he sees a nigger he pulls two or the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and one sixthetic form the infinity were driven rapidly past us and the infinity were driven rapidly past us and the infinity were driven rapidly past us and finite ages will be compelled to associate with them? It is too bad—I dispoint the Revolution. When the Revolution. When the responsibility and danger of such a policy, the responsibility and danger of such a policy, the responsibility and danger of such a policy, the responsibility and danger of such a policy. In this county no man can say: "I can sell that the possible that sinners or an inhabitants. It is too bad—I dispoint to the Revolution. When the Revolution. When the responsibility and danger of such a policy, the past and finite ages will be compelled to associate with them? It is too bad—I dispoint to the Revolution. When the responsibility and danger of such a policy, the past and finite ages will be compelled to associate with them? pile I moved a short distance to the rear and got a supply of ammunition and reported my self to the front, with three pieces, to the transformed into a decent individual making a bow to the niggers—a thing which no wite man ever does to a nigger in a slave State, and which every rich employer in the free States

I must, however, mention First Sergeaut Willis II. Pettil, whose services in keeping my guas supplied with ammunition and various dulies were invaluable.

Joseph E. DeWolfe, clerk and private orderly, as usual, showed a clear head and unsuc-passed courage, and was always found where the fight was thickest, ready to carry orders, assist in taking ont and putting in horses, &c.

parolled and one missing.

I remain, sir, your obd't serv't,
[Signed]

Capt. A. K. Busm,

Com. 4th Ind. Battery.

To Capt. Hescock, Chlef of Artillery, Sheri-

The army in Tennessee, though prob the retreating forehead advances and fills itself in the self with brains; the wool arranges itself in becoming curls, like those ambroslal curls which Jupiter shook when he gave the nod; the skin remains a little black, but no blacker than any white man with proper self-respect should wish his own to be. These are the effects of the proclamation! Is there anything equal to this it Ovid?

The army in Tennessee, though probably in the texpense of the community; but only to protect them from foreign competition in the lulancy of their enterprises. The moment that expense of the community; but only to protect them from foreign competition in the process of the protected in a sate position in the sages, or to corich them at the expense of the community; but only to protect them from foreign competition in the ticularly about revenue stamps. The princl- troops and supplies as would be desired, and the excise law is that the manufacturers shall ter in this case than it usually has been of late,

> IMPORTANT FROM NEWDERN, N. C .- A letter was received in Boston on the 16th, direct from Newbern, bringing the very latest intelligence from that polut. The regular malls were to be interdicted for a short time, and everything Indicated a heavy movement In some direction. The fleet of iron-clads was liying in sight, and siege guns, medium, artillery, shells and fixed amninultion were be ing put Into vessels in large quantities. The troops were generally in good health.

Several military funerals took place in Philadelphia on last Sunday, among them Ser- necessary to make a billion. geant Thomas L. Hatton, of the Eighty-second regiment P. V., who died of wounds received at the battle of Malvern IIiii, was burled at one o'clock from No. 1319 Cadwalader street. At the same time and place occurred the funeral of Albert A. Hatton, a son of the deceased soldier, who was accidentally killed on the North Pennsylvania Railroad last week.

Admirai Farragut urged on General Butler the importance of sending a thousand trobes to ald the navy in holding it. Illa request was not complied with, the troops being wauted to watch negroes, pick cotton, or with the Galveston disaster is the fact that the manage sequestered estates. And so the dis-

failure. Commissioner, we inter from what we have apartments there are arranging for himself Letter from Ctarksville, Tenn. [Correspondence Lonisville Democrat.]

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, Wednesday Eventlug, Jan. 15, 1863. Messrs. Editors: A raid has been made upon

them for the public accommodation, and the the Cumberland river, and Government stores ia advance, will have to send the stamps to Wheeler, with his brigade, made a dashing Postmasters or other officials to sell, and movement from the front, and suddenly sp. thereby complicate the business very much. It pearing at the shoals yesterday morning is worth all of five per cent. to haudle these planted his balterles, one above and the other Besides this, it will (and is already the case) yesterday, was burned the night before, and concentrate the stamp trade in the hands of the Trio, Parthenla, and small gun-boat Sideli Eastern capitalists, who can order by the destroyed yesterday. The gunboat of three thousands of dollars' worth at a time. The guns, commanded by Lieut. Van Dorn, surceive, though he may be compelled to give up no excuse whatever, as there was one hundred he business, as he is presty well satisfied that and fifty tuns of orduance on the wharf here crulsing up and down the river without an

mention. Through the flery ordeal it passed, was said to be in the teat with minarly. Wand was said to be in the captives as only a with such losses as are detailed in the report below; but from first to last the gallant Iadianians bore themselves nobly amid the thick anians bore themselves nobly amid the thick eare of themselves. Wheele's Adjutant General, Capt. Beaufort, used his influence, and consequently the Hastings was allowed to consequently the Hastings was allowed to

the ground and flakes still falling. River rising very fast; promises soon to be booming. Excuse this hasty serawl. An opportunity attords for sending it to Luisville. II. B.

Matters in Tenuessee.

We have been permitted to publish the fol-

owing extract of a private letter from a loyal Tenucssican to a friend in this city: I arrived safely home three days after the advent of the Federal troops into Gallatin. I found all well; but home showed that soldiers had been about. Knowing that Secession is the great wrong, and without it there would be no war, no suffering, no want, I complain no, let the sacrifice be what it may be, so that the Federal Union is preserved. May God in His mercy yet preserve this people, that future generations may c joy the bleesed in stitutions, f our fathers. May Secession be danned and burled so deep in the gulf of obpound smooth-bords luto the enemy. In from, and with my rules drove two of the enemy's pieces trom position, which were firing on Gen. Davis' retreating lines. Last one caisson stitutional acts and restore the Government to stitutional acts and restore the Government to

Same field officer, on December 31st, forced my forge late the train which started for Nashville, and it was captured and burned.

During the above engagements my officers behaved nobly. I can scarcely mention one in particular without doing injustice to the rest. authority, in reference to this matter has the lollowing, containing matter of which an advocate of free trade will not be likely to com-

The book publishers are a body of ineu, remurkable alike for their intelligence and liberality, and none are less likely to make nuleuable aliegations for the sake of protecting their own interests at the expense of those other class of citizens. When, there are of any other class of citizens. When, therefore, they express the bellef that the present enormous advance in the price of paper is not legitimate, but is, to some extent at teast, the result of combinations among the makers of paper, the public will be very apt to believe that the allegation has foundation in truth. We have always been and still are in favor

of encouraging our own manufactures by a moderate tariff upon the same articles manu-factured abroad. But legislation may go too far in that direction or be too long continued. The great object of protection is not to give

troops and supplies as would be desired, and nuless the management at Washington is better in this case than it usually has been of late, Rosecrans may be compelled to fail back to Nashville before overwheiming numbers.

The manufacturers ought now to be a "le to stand by themselves, and without the ald of special laws for their benefit. Nor ought the people of the United States to be considered the supplier of the United States to be considered the supplier of the United States to be considered the supplier of the United States to be considered the supplier of the United States to be considered the supplier of the United States to be considered the supplier of the United States to be considered to the supplier of the United States to be considered to the supplier of the United States to be considered to the supplier of the United States to be considered to the supplier of the supplier of the United States to be considered to the supplier of the United charged twemy-four cents a pound for paper that in Eugland can be bought at less than half that price. This is paying altogether too dearly for protection, and we have a right to look to Congress to connteract this advance movement by reducing largely the tariff neon

[Communicated] Messrs. Editors: Please Inform your inquisitive readers, many of whom would like to know, what unimber of figures is necessary to constitute a billion. Some think that ten flg. ures are to be read as one or more billions, while others contend that thirteen figures are

January, 1863. INQUIRER. ANSWER. ANSWER.

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OUR SIGNAL CODE KNOWN TO THE REBELS Not the least deplorable lact ln connection signal book, giving the keys to the Howe's code, naval code, and merchants' code of signals were on board the Harriet Lane, and are doubtless in possession of the rebels.

The grist and saw-mill of Mosers. Wright & Ferguson, near Billsboro, in Henry lately seen, has rated the per centage accord- and wife. We hope she will not quarrel with county, Ky., was crushed in by the snow a for days ago. The loss is from \$600 to \$1,000.

Armies and Fl'ets in Motion.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1863.

The news of the coming two weeks promises obe of the most painful interest. Onr armies can says: and fleets are everywhere In motion, and the most decisive battics of the war are either now under way or are about to commence. In view of the extent of the field and the importance of the coming shock of battle a resume of the various movements under way may be

the facts, has sent me a letter detailing all the facts in the case. The letter is as follows, and speaks for likely.

1. General Burnside and his grand army are, in all probability, by this time again across the Rappabannock—not, of conrea, at Fredericksburg, but either above or below that fall point. The crossing may have been coztested, but if there is any truth in the reported withdrawal of portions of Gen. Lee's army to North Carolina or East Tennessee, it is more probable that the Confederate forces would retire inland to some point where their strength; then to offer battle. The line of the North Anna river, if the Confederate army reters, will doubtless be the acene of the next trength; then to offer battle. The line of the lianover Junction has long been fortlied, and according to Confederate authorities it was there General Lee proposed to meet any army in marching overlaud to Richmoud. It is idle to speculate on the piobable result of the battle; our army is not what it has been or should be in spirit or management, yet the strauge chauces of war may give it a giorlous and decisive victory. Let us hope for the best.

2. Gen. Foster's army, fifty theusand strong according to Confederate anthorities, is again on the march in North Carolina. Its destination is supposed to be Goldsboro' and Wilton is supposed to be Goldsboro' and Wilton

carry the wounded down the stream. Mr. Gadnis, Chaplain of the Scond Ohlo, pleaded boldly and maxfully against the outrage of lu which the latter will do most of the work. burning the Hastings, which influenced Bean-

Stanley, with four regiments of infantry and four of cavalry, is moving down from Nash-ville. Forrest was at Mt. Pleasant same days ago, and at any time may appear in force. It has been raining steadily all day; river rising fast.

Thursday Morning—A heavy snow lies upon the ground and flakes still falling. River rising very fast; promises soon to be booming.

Excuse this heaty sorrawl. An outperturbly at the time of the place in Southern Tennessee.

Second and Admiral Farriagut are by this theaty work on Port Hudson pulses.

conscious that they are the cause of the accu-mulated disasters to the republic which threat en its very existence, have been recently plotting how to extricate themselves from their perilous position. To go on or to go back seems equally desperate. Their plan of operations is as follows:—After the bill to inundate the country with paper money, and reduce the credit of the United States below zero, h passed, together with the conscription bill and the appropriation bills—and the term of the present Congress expires on the 4th of March -the programme of the radical leaders is to induce Mr. Lincoln not only to return to the despatism, which has received as some despotism which has received so severe a check by the elections in the loyal States,

the responsibility and danger of such a policy, the negre-worshipers will endeavor to make Mr. Lincoin their scapegoat in Washington, little caring what becomes of him or the Government after they skulk away to their hiding places. Such is known to be the programme agreed upon by the revolutionary radicals in Congress, who, in their desperation, will stop at nothing, if they only feel personally safe from the consequences.—[N. Y. Herald.

Nashville Bank Note List.

CORRECTED DAILY FOR THE NASHVILLE DIS. PATCH BY A. G. SANGFORD & CO., 50 COLLEGE

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"A DANIEL, &c."-The Washington Repubicsn was at one time the most uncompromis ing enemy of General McClellan. It could see ln him no military genius or talent, deemlng hlm an upstart and an impostor. We ob serve that the harsh and hastly formed opin lon of the editor of that paper has been considerably modified. The Republican sees the error which has blinded and biased it, confesses its fault frankly and seeks to atone for fenses. the mischlef it has done. The following is from a late number of the journel in ques-

"COMMAND OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—
The city is full of rumors about changes in the command of the army of the Potomac. We do not believe them. If any change is made by the President, it will be one that will satisfy the public judgment and public heart. We are satisfied that the sound judgment of the people of the United States, of all parties, coincides with the hearty and enthusiastic cail of the Army of the Potomac to be led to victory by General McClellan. Other expedients may be possibly resorted to; but, in the light of today, no wise statesman onght to donbt"

BROKEN AND WORTHLESS.—The following Tennessee banks are broken or have been wound up; and their notes, if they are out, are utterly worthless: Agricultural Bank, at Brownsville. Central Bank of Teamssee, at Nashville. Farmers' and Mechanles' Bank, at Me

phls.
Mechanics' Bank, at Memphis. Memphis Saving Institution, at Memphis. Exchange Bank, at Murireesboro. Miners' and Manufacturers' Bauk, at Knox-

Bank of East Tennessee, at Knoxville. Bank of Trenton, at Trenton.
Bink of Jefferson, at Dandridge.
Bank of Claiborne, at Tazewell.
Bank of Tazewell, at Tazewell. Lawrenceburg Bank, at Lawrenceburg. Citizons' Bank, at Memphis. Bank of America, at Clarkaville. Nash. Dispatch, Jan. 20.

There are thirty-six hospita's in Washngton, D. C., seven' ln Georgetawn, five in Alexandria, and twenty-three in Fredericksburg. Total, sevenly-one.

It is stated that Artemns Ward la writug a "new piece" for A. I. M. Heensu, to be produced by her on the stage. It is called "That Awful Woman."

There were thirty two steamboats at Nashville on Tuesday, figure 4 9 Units dupois, is at the Aquarial Gardens, Boston.

Abolition Tyranny at Illinois College. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republi-

In a former communication to the Republi can I referred to the recent difficulty at Illin ols College, located at Jacksonville. A gen-tleman of that city, who is conversant with all the facts, has sent me a letter detailing all the

smile supply on board. The rebels kept miniprisoner, but parolled his crew.

The conduct of the rebels was brillal in the extreme. They fired one shot through the liastings, load d with wounded soldiers and the hospital flag flying. Coi. Wade was in command of the force at the bank. Gen. Wheeler was said to be in the rear with infaniry. Wade was drunk, and treated the captives as only a mind pols oned with liquor can. He wanted to burn all the boats, and leave the wounded to burn all the boats, and be showed his report, they were the wounded to burn all the boats, and be showed his report, they were the beat the possession of the boats are trained for the relation personal to the rules of the rules of the rules of the rules of the lastitution personal to the rules of the rules of the leave the beat the same the beat ane carry the wounded down the stream. Mr. Gadais, Chaplain of the Scend Oblo, pleaded boldly and manfully against the ourrage of burning the Hastings, which influenced Beanfart to exert himself, being an old schoolmate of his. The rebei soldlers were as brutual as their Coloucl. They took everything of value from the boat—passengers' baggage, and even blankets from the wounded.

The man on the gnulout Sidell was shot in the thigh while pulling down the flig in token of surrender. Wheeler is supposed to have designs on this place. All hoats are stopped here, cousequently a large fleet lies at their river bank.

Col. Brace telegraphed to Nashville, six days ago, that a raid was to be made upon the river and to be on the lookout, but no sttentian from was paid to it. The Shoals are thirty links from here and hut twenty from Nashville, from or cavalry, is moving down from Nashville, Forrest, was at Mt. Pleasant same day. And they see and a flagtest and from clads, and they felt confidence of a flagrant lugiustice, that one of their class had not received fair treatment. They all agreed to leave the college, and demanded their dismissals, which were refused unless they would sign a long document agreeing their profoundest interest sill over Christen on the profoundest interest sill over Christen of the profoundest interest sill over Christen on the profoundest interest sill over Christen of the profoundest interest sill over Christen on the profoundest interest sill over Christen of the profoundest interest sill over Christen of the profoundest interest sill over Christen on the college, and demanded their dismissals, which were refused unless they would sign a long document agreeing that the profoundest interest sill over Christen on the profoundest interest sill over Christen of the profoundest interest sill over Christen on the profoundest interest sill over Christen on the profoundest interest sill over Christen on the profoundest interest sill over christen of the profoundest interest sill over christen on the pro lon of the students that Watson was so maltreated because he was a Demecrat, and that the dismissals were at first refused because Democrats asked them. The white class was Democratic. A student of Illinois College cannot get justice; his manding is lower than he fairly makes. But there are to-day a majority of Democratic students here who are determined to stay and fight them to the dat! These are the facts in the case; you can draw your own inferences."

The above pline, unvariabled statement of facts speaks volumes. It shows the petry tyranuy and proscription of Abolition professor indeed, the Vicksburg disaster should have induced them to await further orders. The report in the Southern papers that a fleet was seen, bound up the Mississippi, on the 18th, was disposed to commence operations at ouce.

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The above phile, unvar student, a boy at tender years, and unused to such blackguardism as "an lufanous llar," in a public lecture room, and in the presence of all the scholars, is without a parallel in the history of contemptible things. If parents do not desire to have their sous insulted, as none tut one as low as a brothel bully can insult, then let them not send them to Illinois Col-

Late Southern Items.

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and told them he "would much prefer to see them in the army."

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Gov. Brown, of Georgia, has insisted upon the exemption from conscription of militie officers actually in commission, and has carried there must be a cartificate from a proper officer sentially in commission, and has carried. ficers actually in commission, and has carried

The City Council of Macon, Ga., has fixed The City Council of Macon, Ga., has fixed the license to retail spiritnous liquous in that city at \$10,000.

A correspondent of the Petersburg Express tells the following as the last story about "Stonewall" Jackson:

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"The night after the battle a council of war was held by General Lee, to which all of his Generals of Division were invited. General Jackson slept throughout the proceedings, and upon being waked and asked for his opinion, curtly said: 'Drive 'em la the riverdrive 'em in the river!'"

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II. B. Humphreys was recently arrested in Thomasville, Ga, having in his possession \$200,000 in spurious bank bills. He was brought to Savannah and lodged in jail.

The proprietors of the Ricomond Enquirer have bought the Forest Manufacturing Company paper mill, in Wake county, N. C., for \$50,000. This is one of the most extensive paper mills in the Confederacy, and the price paid is considered low.

At an auction sale in Savannah, on Jannary let. of goods imported by schonner.

At an aucilon sale in Savannah, on Jannary 1st, of goods Imported by schooner—, from Nassan, black broadcloth brought \$11 to \$12 50 per yard; towels, \$11 to \$13 per dozen; tooth brushes, \$20 per dozen; sewing silk, \$25 per ponnd; flox thread, assorted, \$11 per ponnd; plus, \$11 25 per pack; cap and letter paper, \$20 to \$23; Coates' two hundred yards spool cotton, \$7 25; castor oil, \$10 50 per dozen; shoe thread, \$12 50 per pound; gate buttons, \$9 50 per great gross; pearl buttons, \$2 25 per gross; gum arable, \$5 50 per pound; blue mass, \$7 per pound.

The following is an extract from a letter received by the Petersburg Express from a lady in Portsmouth: "Gen. Vicle's lady is going to govern us as well as her husband. She was coming over on the boat from Norfolk in a carriage on the 27th, and Mrs. Mercer and some other ladles were in the cibin; and Mrs. Gen. Vicle thought that Mrs. Mercer was langhing at her, and so she ordered the gnards to arrest her."

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Two countles in Texas have offered one thousand negroes for work on the public de

LETTER FROM THE LATE SENATOR DOUGLAS. la the Hall of Representatives at Springfield, on the 18th last. It has been reported in full, and contains many points of interest. But Mr. Hayes produces uow, for the first time, a letter addressed to him by the late Senator Dougas which shows the estimate which that en lightened and far-seeing statesman placed on the efforts of the Republicans of the North In 1860. He saw theu that their slm was to bring about the dissolution of the Union, and so wrote to Mr. Haves:

THE LETTER. "Washington, December 29, 1860.

"MY DEAR SIR: * * * You will have re-"MY DEAR SIR: " You will have received my proposed amendments to the Constitution before you receive this. The South
would take my proposition if the Republicans
would agree to it. But the extremes, North
and South, hold off, and are precipitating the
country into revolution and civil war.

"While I can do no act which recognizes or
countenances the doctrine of accession, my "While I can do no act which recognizes or countenances the doctrine of secession, my policy is peace, and I will not consider the question of war until every effort has been made for peace, and all hope shall have vanished. When that time comes, if unfortunately it shall come, I will then do what it becomes an American Senator to do on the then sate of facts. Many of the Republican leaders desire a dissoftation of the Union, and used war as a Means of accomplishing distinct, we have now reached the point where a compromise on the basis of mutual concession, or disminion TREASURY DEPARTMENT. the basis of inutual concession, or dismaion and war, are inevitable. I prefer a fair and just compromise. I shall make a speech in a tew days. Yours truly,

"3. S. HAYES, Esq."

Snyder, of Canton, Ohio. Afterwards he had the Government receives its just proportion—the amount puldto stock or boudholdors being under General McClellan.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,) January, 1863.

Decision in Regard to Shooks. The 75th section of the Excise law, which provides that staves, beops and headings shall not be regarded as manufactures within the not be regarded as manufactures within the meaning of the act, applies only to those articles in the rough, or when prepared and sold as slaves, or hoops, or heading.

Shooks, considered as hogsheads, barrels, or similar packages, taken to pieces for greater convenience in packing, are subject to a duty of three per cent, ad valorem as a manufacture "not otherwise provided for."

Whenever lumber is cut, planed, matched, toppinel and grouved or heaviled and those or

tongued and grooved, or bevelled, and thus or otherwise prepared for dimension boxes or other packages, whether it is used on the premises where prepared or sold in the marker, should be considered a manufacture, and

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, } January, 1863.

Decision Concerning the Tux on Sugars. Refiners who melt or refine sngar are sub ject to a tax of one-fifth of a cent a pound on the refined sugar produced, known as "stove dried" or "hard sugar" in the various forms of loaf, lump, or croshed, granulated or pulverized.

The molasses and the "soft" or "coffee

sugar" produced, are not taxed, being con-sidered as the residuum of the refining process.
Refiners who reduce or make sugar from molasses are subject to a lax of one fifth of a cent per pound on the sugar produced. The molasses produced is not taxed, being con-sidered as the residuum of the refining pro-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,) January, 1863. Decision in Relation to the Tax on Manufacture

When mannfactured, chewlng or smoking tobacco is put up in packages of tin foll, paper or other wrapping material, for consumers the cost of such material shall first be de ducted from the gross amount of sales of such tobacco before the tax on the same is levicd; and in ascertaining the weight of tobacco sold, the weight of the wrappers shall also

The owner of the tobacco, rather than the person who performs the labor, is regarded as the manufacturer of snuff, and the tax in such cases should be paid by the owner, in accord-ance with the principle laid down in Decision

46, concerning unautacheres.

The manufacturer of cigars may deduct the cost of the boxes from bis returns of sales, as the tax will be levied upon the uet rather than the gross receipts. No. 64.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,) January, 1863.)
Decision Concerning the Evidence is be Sul mitted to the Commissioner of Internal Reven by Parties who claim Drawback.

First. The certificate of the Collector o Internal Revenue, that the luternal revenue tax upon the goods experted has been paid, which certificate shall, when possible, particularly describe the goods by their marks or otherwise, their quantity, the rate of tax, whether it is specific or ad valuem, the amount of duty imposed, and the name of the manufacturer or producer who paid the same. Second. The certificate of the collector, or other competent officer of the customs, to the effect that the goods, upon which the draw. iternal Revenue, that the luternal revenue effect that the goods, upon which the draw-back is claimed, have been exported, which certificate shall also particularly describe the goods by their marks or otherwise, and shall

At a recent sale in Macon, Ga, J. F. Smith & Co. disposed of a woman of 22 at \$1,202; boy delf, 39, \$1,509; Albert, 19, \$1,625; Lavina, about the same age, \$1,600; Charles, 33, \$1,700; Rhody, 31, and three children, \$3,000; Nancy, 32, and two children, \$3,000; Nancy, 33, and two children, \$3,000; Nancy, 32, \$1,350; Pani, \$1,310; Mary, 30, \$1,215; D.m., wife and lour children, \$3,400; Hardy, 29, and described in the advertisement as "a prime fellow," \$2.010; Jane, 25, and three children, \$2,825 When Gen. Johnston arrived at Chattanoogs, Tenn., a party of persons vehemently called him out for a speech. At last he appeared, and told them he "would much prefer to see them in the army."

Then, Mercer, in charge of the defenses of Savanuah, Ga, has raised a storm by permitting a Kantheky algorithm and the dawback claimed, and that the party that the goods upon which the drawback claimed, and that the party that the dawback claimed, and that the party start the said goods have been exported at the drawback claimed, and that the party start the said goods are stated by the custom-house officer; and, also, the amount of the drawback claimed, and that the party start the said goods is supported at the drawback claimed, and that the party start the said goods have been exported at the drawback claimed, and that the provides control of the drawback claimed, and that the party start the said goods is the drawback claimed, and that the party start the said goods have been exported at the drawback claimed, and that the party start the said goods have been exported as the goods by their marks or other wise and shall also particularly describe the describe the goods by their marks or other wise and shall also partical particularly describe the goods by their marks or other wise and shall also particularly describe the goods by their marks or otherwise. The goods upon which the goods

officer that such person is duly authorized to administer oaths.

The evidence required, where parties desire

the cancellation of boads given for export, is similar to that contained in the accound and third items of the foregoing.

No. 65 TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,)

Decision Concerning Insurance Companies. Section 82 of the Excise Law requires all fire, marine, life, Inland, stock, and mntul last rance companies of the United States and Territories, under whatever style or name known or called, to withhold three per cent. of all payments on account of any dividends, it seems or money declared due and reasoning. in scrip or money, declared due and payable after September 1, 1832, to stock or policy holders, and to make return and payment thereof, with three per cent. of all sums added

to surplus or contingent fund, to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
Section 84 requires all insurance companies, (except life), and all associations and individuals making insurance, including all agents of surance made, renewed or continued or indorsed on any open policy, for the quarter then
preceding, and to pay a duty of one per centum
on the gross amount received therefor.

The returns nuder both sections of the law will be required quarterly, commencing Octo-ber 1, 1862.

But where dividends are only declared at

But where dividends are only declared at regular periods of the year, and a statement rendered to that effect, no return will be required at any other time. When the return is made, the dates of the previous and present dividend must be laseried, that the whole year may be accounted for.

Blanks will be furnished upon application. The following directions should be observed in making out statements:

The gross receipts for premiums and assessments are understood to mean all cash re-

ments are understood to mean all cash re-celpts, whether under the name of premiums perpetual deposits for Insurance, or in pay-ment of the whole or in part of premium

Whenever any portion of the premium is re S. S. Hayes, of Chicago, delivered a speech a the Hell of Representatives at Springfield, the amount so refunded may be deducted Iron the 18th last. It has been reported in full. the premiums received during the quarter, and the tax paid upon the remainder: provided, that this shall not apply to money so refunded on which the tax to the Government shall not

have been previously paid.

No deduction can be made for reinsurance.
The tax npon the dividends of life insurance
companies will not be deemed due until such dividends are psyable. Besides the regular divisions of profits to stockholders, all premiums or deposits returned must be considered as dividends to pol cyholders, from which three per cent. will be withheld, and return

three per cent. will be withheld, and return and payment thereof made to this office.

The first return of tax on premiums and assessments is required from July 1 to September 30, 1862, both days inclusive.

The first return of tax on dividends and addition to surplus, will be upon such payments thereof as are due and payable from September 2d to September 30th, both days inclusive. Inclusive.

The company may assume the tax, provided

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, | January, 1863.)

Decision Concerning Railroad Companies. Section 81 of the Excise Law requires th A Wedding and a Death.—In a Georgetown hospital a day or two since, Captain Wallace, of the Sixth Ohio Volunteers, wounded
at the battle of Fredericksburg, was united in
the bonds of mairimony to Miss Henrietta

Revenue.

97-100 of the sum upon which three per cent

97-100 of the sum upon which three per cent is estimated.

Returns and payments are to be made quarterly, commencing October 1, 1862; but the first statement will only include since payments of interest, coupons and dividends as were due in the month of September, after the first inst. Blanks will be furalshed on application to this office, which must be duly filled and returned, whether any tax has accounted in the counterpart of the counterpart

It is desirable that the amount of tax should be deposited with the nearest Assistant Treasurer of the United States or Designated Depositery, and the original certificate therefor sens with the return; but, if more convenient, payment may be made by draft or in Treasury notes.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Rumored Fighting on the Rappahannock.

Gen. Hooker Mortally Wounded.

Mr. Bullitt Appointed Collector of the Port of New Orleans.

Indian Affairs.

Fitz John Porter Cashlered and Dismissed.

"A Curious Case."

Snow Storm on the Susquehanna.

Southern Items.

From Jefferson City.

New York, Jan. 22. The Times says rumors of an extremely im-cortant character from the army of the Po-omac reached this city, last nigh', through tomac reached this city, last night, through persons who arrived on the through train from Washington. They may be briefly stated as follows: Burnside has again crosses the Rappahannock with the army of the Potomac and a terrible battle is being fought. The report that Lee had detached Longstreet's corps from the rebel army and sent it to Tennessee is un-

The rebel army is intact and all engaged in opposition to Burnside.
One wing of our army, probably Sumner's, had succeeded in finiting the rebel position, and had advanced two miles.
General Hooker is morally wounded.
The above we give merely as rumors from Washington, and not as reports from the

There is probably some truth in them, but ow much we are not prepared, at present

(Times' special). WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. The President to-lay appolated Mr. Bullitt, formerly of New Orleans, but r. cently of Kentacky, Colitector of the port of New Orleans. The Setate Committee on Indian Affairs, decided to report favorably in regard to a taken by a colonistic control of the colonistic control of t place for colonizing and concentrating the various Indian tribes in the new Western States, and extinguishing their titles to their

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. The President spent a large portion of the day at the War Department, in consultation with Secretary Stanton and General Halleck.

The verdict of the court in Fitz John Portion ter's case was approved by the President. Contrary to former reports, the court found him guitty of charges preferred, and he was accordingly cashiered and dismissed from the

re President to-day placed to the credit of the Emancipation Commissioners in this Dia-trict \$1,000,000, to be paid pro rata to claim-ants under its provisions.

[Special to the New York Heraid.] [Special to the New York Heraid.]

MASHINOTON, Jan. 21.

A curious case occurred to-day. Col. G. A. Smith, of Illinois, who distinguished himself at Pea Ridge and has thrice been severely wounded in battle, came here, some time ago, to claim the appointment of Brigadler General of a brigade he had raised in Illinois under anthority of the President. He was subsequently arrested and thrown into the Old Capitol Prison, whence he was, without explanation, released to-day, to find himself nomanated for Brigadler General.

Baltimore, Jan. 22.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22. Late Southern papers received contain im-portant news. An unsuccessful attempt was made to run the blockade at Charleston by a steamer supposed to be the Hintress, with 400 biles of cotton, which was burnt off month at Swash chanuel, on the night of the 19th of

January.
It was conjectured that the recent storm had disarranged the Federals' plans and pre vented their advance from Newbern. The Richmond Examiner, of the 19th, has the following intelligence from North Caro-Charleston, Jan. 16.—News received to-day

rom Kingston states that the enemy drove in our pickets yesterday eighteen miles below. The enemy, supposed to be 60,000 arrong, with twenty days' rations, are now building bridges over Cove Creek—doubtless a feint to cover a movement on Wilmington or Welden Ion.
The gunboats attacked Fort Caswell yester-

The gunboats attacked Fort Caswell yesterday without result.
Charleston, Jan. 19.—Judge Holt died at Augusta on the 14th lust.
George W. Randolph is the people's candidate for next Governor of Virginia.
Richmond, Jan. 20.—It is confirmed that Burnside's forces crossed the river and are now below Fredericksburg.
The U. S. steamer Columbia is ashore at Masonboro Inlet. Her commander, twelve officers and twenty-eight men, are prisoners.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21. In the Senate to day a joint resolution was passed requesting President Lincoln to with-draw his recent order suspending orders num-bers 3 and 35; where cavil authorities are to call the loyal portion of enrolled militia Into United States service in place of Fideral troops withdrawn, and said curolled militia be put on the same footing as State militia, and to receive the same pay.
Order No. 3 provides for assessing the property of Secessionists, to Indemnify Union men

for losses.
Order No. 35 discriminates in favor of loyal men la matters of trade. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.

The Washlugton mail, due here at 1 o'clock this morning, has not arrived. Boats are anable to cross the Susquehanna on account of a severe snow storm. ALBANY, Jan. 22. Judge Dean has withdrawn his name for the aprakership. The Democrats have nominated E. Trimmer, of Rochester.

Pittsburo, Jan. 22.
River 8 feet by pier mark, and rising.
Weather cloudy and damp, and indicating more rain.

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 21, 1863. Woodward et nx vs Jones & Reed, Clay; re versed.

Kelly vs Robinson, Scott; reversed.

ORDERS.
Humphrey et al vs Wilkes, Louisville Chancery; petition for relearing overroled. Branhan vs Branham's adm'r, Lewis; affidavit filed and rule vs appellant returnable to calling of cause to give bond for cost. Thesey vs Waikins, Knox; affidavit filed and Thesley vs Walkins, Knox; affidavit filed and cause continued.
(tarrard et al vs Harberson, Pendieton; submitted on briefs.

Duncan vs Wickliffe's guardian, &c., Muhlenburg; petilion for rehearing filed.
Joseph kicketts, Esq. of Greenville, admitted attorney in this Court.

Young et mx vs Duhme & Co., Harrison; argued by Ward for appellant and submitted.

Brecklaridge's ex'ors vs Grayson et al, Louisville Chancery:

Chancery; Same with Assignees of U.S. Bank, Louisville Chancery; argued by Isaac Caldwell for appellees. Mrs. Douglas.-The Washington correspondent of the St. Lonls Republican denies

the report that Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas is to marry Secretary Chase. He says:

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FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

to make it their business to attend to other tright, the way malls close at 9.00 P. M.

to make it their business to attend to other people's. We saw more pretty girls, brass-

REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been and we are glad to notice the fact. established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Custombouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Conr-

officers. 9 A. M.; for citizers, 11 A. M. to 2 F. M.
Miltary business of urgent importance only will be
transacted on Sund. y., for which purpose Headquarters will be open untl; 12 M.

Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector General of Cavalry-Office No. 741 Sixth street, between Chestn t Col. Marc Mundy. commanding post - Office on Center street, between Jefferson and lireen.

Unartermaster's Office—Green street, twe doors above

Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
office on Second street, below that House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Wainnt street, between Fourth and Fitch.
Major Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on Green street, between Fifth and Center,
Licetonant Fiscon, Ordinance Officer—Seventh and Main atreets.

Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C.
Bavage, Main street, between First and Second.
Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermanter (in charge of transportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brook.
Captain Hell, military storekesper—Main street, between First and Brook.
Paymaster's Office—corner of Third and Wainnt streets.

is, ited States Depository—over the Postoffice, utenant Sugar, Ordnance Office, Main street, con Seventh and Eighth. General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

No. 3-Firms Respital, corner or all and Chestant.
No. 4-torner of Filteenth and Main streets
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No. 8-Fifth errest, between Bradway and York.
No. 9-Corner of Market and Weinzel streets.
No. 10-Walnut street, belween Jackson and Hancock. No. 11—Corner of Chestant and Floyd, and City Hosital.
No. 12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.
No. 12—Corner of Green and Thirte-nih streets.
No. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (fee

ficers).
No. 15—Griffin House, Newborg pike.
No. 15—Griffin House, Newborg pike.
No. 16—Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
No. 17—Bind Asy om, Shelbyville turnpike.
No. 18—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.
No. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and wining immp kes. No. 21—On Murshall street, between Campbell and

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., our columns, and for which Enward Wilder printed at the shortest possible notice, and is the agent. at prices to suit the times.

NARROW Escapes .- Among the wounde! years it has been before the public attests its that arrived in this city recently from Murefficacy. freesboro, was Joseph Rock, aged 18 years, a private in Company B, Twenty-third Kentucky, who was in the thickest of the battle at Mnrfreesboro. He was shot in the right breast-a Minie hall striking the buckle of his snspender, driving it through a portion of the lungs, and lodged under the skin in his back. The surgeon ont through the skin and took the ball and buckle, which were fastened together, out. Besides this, he had three balls to poss through the leg of his punts, the stock of his gun was shivered by a bali wh.le he was on', are too low, making them inconvenient taking aim. Young R. is recovering rapidly from his lrinries. Ile is in Hospital No. 4.

WHISKY SEIZED .- Yesterday afternoon one of our lignor merchanis sold several barrels of " redeve" to a customer living in the entskirts of the city. The drayman was halted terday, about noon, on the corner of Third by some of the guards stationed at the outlets of the city, and being numble to show a pass. he was priested, and the whisky brought back into town by the guards. The last we heard of the transaction was the guards were huntlng for the man who sold it, and some one to

SPIKING GUNS. - Wednesday night some chaps attempted to spike the large brass cannon, in time, as he was seen a little while before with doubtless, would have succeeded, but some of his name. the boys connected with the Military Prison, who kept an eye on their movements, opened a brisk fire of musketry, which caused a "akebrisk fire of musketry, which caused a "ske-daddie" on the "double quick" on the part of the "spikers." They are respectfully invited the battle at Perryville, and died recently in though the season is far advanced. His stock of fine overcoals, dress clothing, boys' suits, &c., are nuusnally fine for the season. to call again, when they will meet with a warm Danville. He leaves for Nashville this morn-

There are at present about one hundred and fifty rebel prisoners confined in the Millary Prison, a large number of whom are of Sixth and Main streets, which has been selves, at our office, No. 1 Masonic Temple. willing to take the oath of allegiance. There occupied for some time as a barracks, has are eighty patients in the hospital connected with the prison. We paid it a visit yesterday, and were glad to notice that the sick are well attended to and are getting along finely, very old.

The train from Colesburg came in on time yesterday. He was a deserter from Morgan's gang, who went to Lebanon, Ky, gave his herse and equipments up there are converted and equipments up there are converted and equipments up the converted and equipments and equipments up the converted and equipments are converted and equipments and equipments up the converted and equipments are converted and equipments and equipments are co there, and came on to this city and delivered

At a regular meeting of the W. L. S. the question chosen for debate was: "Which contributes most to eloquence, art or nature? The Association will hold their meetings hereafter on Friday evening instead of Thursday.

A new patriotic song, with music, is being written and dedicated to Maj.-Gen. Lovell H. Ronsseau, United states Army. It will be published in this city, at any early date, by Mr. D P. Faulds, Main street.

A large portion of Colonel Boone's Twenty-eighth Kentucky regiment left yestirday afternoon on the steamer J. H. Done, for some point on the Camberland river. The

boys are all in good spirits. COAL ARRIVED .- Capt. W. L. Murphy's mammoth tow-boat "Tom Jones" arrived

Wednesday night from above, with a tow of 106,000 bushels of fine lump coal. The pamp on the corner of Main and

Clay etreels is sadly in need of repair. It has been out of order for several days.

We thank the polite and clever messer gers of the Adams Express Company for

there he will go to New York. Sterne vs Freeman, Lou. Chy; petition for rehearing filed.

Hoys et al vs Hughes et al, Union; affidavit filed, warning order awarded, and cause communed.

Breckinridge's ex'r vs Grayson et al; Lou. Chy;
Same vs Assignees of United States Bank, Lou,
Chy—argument continued by I-sac Caldwell for appellees L THANKS .- We are indebted to Mr. Ehrick

and the Adams Express messengers for St. No sick or wounded soldiers were re-

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

Where we were the printer of the problem of the country who, although wounded and suffering from the recent and terrible conflict at Murfressboro, their printer. well, we can't say Madame Rumor was affoat iffected from the convergence and interest maniffected from the convergence and graceful expressions closed plainty that so is remembrances would never be forgotten. Miss B., by her muterons acts of kindness and interest maniffected from the convergencement of this organisation. numerons acts of Kindness and interest man ifested from the commencement of this organ ization, deserves the highest praise. Respectfully, your most ob't serv't, W. Rogers, Hospital Steward

> Several stores were broken into Monday night in Padneth. From Wolfe & Brothdoliars in cash.

[For the Louisville Demodrat.]

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Jan. 22, 1863. The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev. James M. Lancaster, of the Catholic church The journal of yesterday was read by the

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. BRUNER-Circuit Conris-A H. R. bill or the benefit of the several clerks of cour in this Commonwealth: passed.

Mr. T. F. MARSHALL—Judiciary—Asked to be discharged from leave to bring in a bill New York. Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair for the benefit of the sheriffs of this Common Dressers.

wealth: discharged.
Mr. BUSTER—Agriculture and Manufac tures—A H. R. bill accepting the douation of lands to Kentucky for the endowment of Agricultural Colleges: passed. RESOLUTIONS.

one million, four hundred and fifty thousand bushels—is destined for this city and Cairo. Thirty pairs of floating boats were detained in Monongahela locks, there not being sumerised for the appointment by the Governor of commissioners to locate and receive donations in Monongahela locks, there not being sumerised for the appointment by the Governor of commissioners to locate and receive donations in Monongahela locks, there not being sumerised for the Agricultural College to which Congress has donated lands.

A number of amendments to the resolutions sume the price will be kept up to twenty were followed, and the original resolutions and all amendments were released. [The Speaker will aunounce the committee

HOUSE.

Prayer by the Rev. John N. Norton, of the Episcopal charch.
The journal of yesterday was read.
Mr. UNDERWOOD—Military Affairs—Reported a resolution offered some days since, by Mr. CURTIS, relative to the settlement of cialus for provisions, &c., furnished to the army of Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, on its march term Combarlant Librato & Onio rive. therland liap to the Onio rive:

Mr. HARNEY moved to recommit the resolution, with instructions to report a bill providing for ascertaining and paying all claims against the Government for damages committed by the Union army.

Mr. LUSK off-red a substitute for the motion of Mr. flaknEY, referring the resolution to the Committee on Military Affairs and diecting them to report a bill providing for tak ng proof of the hyalty of all persons present-ag claims of losses sustained from both Fed-ral and Confiderate forces.

Mr. UNDERWOOD moved to recommit to the committee without instructions.

The tubstitue of Mr. LUSK was rejected.

The metion of Mr. HARNEY was then

Mr. FINNELL-Binks-To repeal the parter of the Deposit Bonk of Cynthiana: Mr. Silank Lln-Circuit Courts-A Senate bill to authorize the late judge of the Louis-ville Chancery Court to sign certain records: Mr. WOLFE had leave to introduce a bili to Hall, whose name appeared among the list of prevent the circulation of notes of broken

killed in the C. S. Army at Marfreesboro. We banks, & .. Some other legislation of a local character was transacted.
And then the House adjourned.

Local Notices.

Our readers will planse bear in mind

City and country buyers will recollect This is an old established remedy, and is prepared only by Mesers. Reed, Cutler, & Co., (Friday), at 10 o'clock, at their auction rooms. of Boston. It's general use through the long Some extra fine cloths, and Melton cassimere and heavy blue blankets wili also be sold.

HEADQ'RS DISTRICT WESTERN KY., } LOUISVILLE, Jan. 8, 1863.
All baggage or pareels going over the Louisville and Nashville railroad, must be brought to the office ou Fourth street, under the United States Hotel, one day previous to the day shipped on said railroad, to be examined

By order of Brigadier General Boyle, J. B. WEIR, J. G. WILEY, Inspectors of Passes and Baggage. Office open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS -three on hand, and will constantly keep a full snotly of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Constanting Office in Customhouse.

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In addition to their hat and fur busiless, Messrs. Green & Green keep the most clegant steck of gents' furnishing goods in Gentlemen who wish tast the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, will find them at this house. Their styles of collars are nn qualed. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit.

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Mr. Daniel Carter, of Nashville, Tennessee, arrived in this city last evening with

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine? The new braider is acknowledged by every one

The Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Ma been heretofore considered unsafe, is to been heretofore considered unsafe, is to chinac is acknowledged to be the best family machine very old.

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WM. SUMNER & Co., Agents, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

LOOK OUT !—Several citizens and strangers have been knocked down and robbed recently, Variety Store.

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in soldier clothes, who are supposed to be de-serters. We hope the police will keep a sharp ceived at Sues' Variety Store. FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY-THE BALL.—The ball for the benefit of the

They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances as other troops, except that they will receive no bounty. except that they will receive no bounty.

In all other respects, they will be on the same footing as other troops heretofore the theater last night, and were afterwards to the theater last night, and the theater last night the theater last night, and were afterwards taken to jail.

Two or three persons were put out of the theater last night, and were afterwards taken to jail.

John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colonel Todd as Lientenant Colonel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair

county, as Major. Those who desire to raise companies for this regiment (Forty-fourth Kentucky), will address Colonel Todd, at Shelbyville; Lieuthey will receive the proper authority to progress with the work. de6 dtf

30 bags cotton yarn, assorted sizes.

40 bults Missouri and Kentucky do; for sale at lowest market rales, by GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co.,

GENERAL HOSPITAL No. ELEVEN, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 28, 1863. Coal! Coal! Coal! Messrs, Editors: The surgeon of Hospital No. N. W. HUGHES

Coal Business, I feel justified in offering to the public, Coal of the best quality, by the barge or boat load, or by retail, at nnusually low prices to suit the times, at my office, No. day night in Padnesh. From Wolfe & Broth-tors the robbers took seven or eight hundred I buy and sell exclusively FOR CASH, and guarantee to retail customers good weight, as my coal is all

A PYRAMID OF FACTS! CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE!

CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE. Mannfactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Aster House

CRISTADORO'S HAIR RESTORATIVE

[From the Journal and Messenger, a religiour paper of Cincinnals,]

MR. EDITOR: I feel it due to those who are suffering om dyspepsia to state a remedy, which I have been releved me of all those sya ptoms, and I can now gratify a good appetite upon the luxuries of this bountify on, without experiencing the exceedingly unplea

those diseases of the st'mach for which it is recom A MINISTER. We know the writer of the above, and that he is what he professes to be—a minister and a gentleman of truth

Journal and Messenger.

For sale everywhere. Lumser i Lumber i-1 have a large and well assort ed stork of Dry Pine Lumber, Joist Scantling, Shin gles, Flooring and Drossed Lumber of any thickness Also, Doors, Blinds and Sash, on hand and made to

OBITUARY.

Kentucky.

The descased was married to Mr. John Burdine, in March last; was in her twenty fourth year, and had been permitted to live only ten months with her kind hus band, when dealth came and dissolved the happy relationship. The disease which terminated her mortal career was of the most pa mult character, which, with the Divine help, she bore with Christian fortifude and pattered. Though apprised of the near approach of death, she was not alarmed, but quelly and pattently as alled the summons, and joyfully yielded up her spirit to God who gave it. Truly it may be said of her—

"Peath has no alarm."

'Death has no alarm. In her the Divine sentiment of the Poet has it; fulfill

A calm and undisturced repose Unsuaken by the file t of years."

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Mrs. Burdine became a member of the Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Ky, in 1823, and cousequen ly had been a member with us for ten years. She leaves a beloved basband, whlowed mother, kind brothers and saters, and a wise circle of relations to mour her loss; our their loss is her great gain. She has gone to join the company of her own dear kindred with the blood-washed throng who walk with Jesus, arrayed in white, in the world of happy spirits.

"There the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest."

DIED.

In Jefferson county, on Thursday morning, Januar 22d, at 40'clock, Mrs. Sarah Jane Williams, wife of Isaac Williams, in the 33d year of her age. The funeral will take place at the residence, at eleve o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invit to attend without further notice. Ou the 22d instant, at five minutes past 4 o'clock P. M. Mrs. VE FELIX D'ANNE.

Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, the 24th inst. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

His funeral will take place on the 23d, from the resi-dence of his son-in-law, 104 Mein street, hetwren First and Brook. The operatives of the Louisville and Nasi ville Railroad Machine Shop are invited to attend.

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gents' shirts, linen, muslin or woolen, at short noise, and in any style desired. Their shirts are all made in the house.

Stagg's New Sugar-cured Hams We have on Hand a Good Supply of the above well-known brand of Hame, and can supply WE HAVE ON HAND A GOOD SUPPLY OF THE above well-known brand of Hame, and can supply deelers with any quantity, ja23 dlm O. W. THOMAS & CO.

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HAVE A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK of Goods in the above line, which they are selling 1223 C. E. DUNN. DENTIST.

West side of Second street, two doors south of Gre A LL DENTAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED; TEETII inserted either on Gold or Vulcanite Base, ja23 do FOR SALE

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED UNIMPROVED Loss in the city of Louisville, Ky.:
One Lot 70 feet from by 190 feet deep, on south side of Jacob street, between Floyd and Pression.
Four Lots each 25 feet front by 105 feet deep, on east side of Seventeenth street, between Grayson and Walnut. one Lot 60 f-et front by 150 feet deep, on south side of Franklin street, between Clay and Shelby.

Address Box 1,075, Louisville Postoffice. ja23 d6

NOTICE. HOSE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATI

THOSE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ENTAIT Of John W. Gray, deceased, are notified to present the same, dny authenticated, to Messar. Craig & Elilot at their office in Court Place, for-settleagent. Those who are indebted to the estate are requested to call armake payment to Craig & Eli oft, my attorners, who an authorized to receive and receive to the amount.

Ja20 ds PAULINE T. GRAY, Adm. x.

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GEO. W. SMALL. 327 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, three doe west of the Bank of Louisville.

tenant-Colonel Semple, at Louisville, or Major Bramielie, at Columbia, Kentucky; when

Carpets, Oil-Cloths,

House Furnishing goods, &c.

All of which will be sold very low for crack only.

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Buckwheat Flour just received and for sale by

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Pine the Prox Post-Begin light the Part Gulder AN OLD STANDARD REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, AND ALL

PULMONARY COMPLAINTS The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam Is become the most popular medicine ever put forth of the curs of Couglis, Colos. And Consumption. It has stood the best of all tests—time—and has sus-

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FOR SALE. ACRES GARDEN OR FARM LAND, SITUATED to finite routh of Jeffersonville, Indiana, between the Salem road und charleston pike. It is very rob and productive, well adap ed to garden or farm in purposes, in an ex veilen to eighborh of, well watered the ye rround, und very de irade for 'arming or garden."

MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH,

304 Fourth Street,

BLACK THIBET SHAWLS; CHINTZES;

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HOSE: HOSIERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION: BLEACHED COTTONS ... ALL THE LEAD. BROWN COTTONS AND DRILLINGS;

HEAVY 'EGRO JEANS; A LARGESTOCK OF BEAUTIFUL PRINTS JACONETS AND NAINSOOKS; RAJOU'S KID GLOVES ... A LARGE STOCK EMBROIDERIES AND LACES:

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Co., Louisville, January 22, 1883. }
ALL HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF STOCK IN tail. Company and Interest serie issued previous to January, 1862, will pre ont them at this office, where they all be consolidated and new certificates issued, including inverset and divident with 1, 122 of 2m. WILLIS RANNEY, Secty.

FOR SALE. TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF GOOD LAND-slioge her, or in 20 arre lot-a mile and a half from Louisvile Ky. A great barrale. April in leaning & Speed, Jefferson street, or to be P. W. Cochrane, Fixih street.

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SUNDRIES.—
Baker's Broma, Cocoa and Chreo'ntt:
Tandoca, Sago, Farina and Coro Starch;
New Fist, Prince and Raisles;
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Just seeched and for Sac by
DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

Illinois Stock Farm For Sale. THE SUBSCITIBER, AGENT FOR THE OWNER offers a great bargain in one of the most desirable Stock Farms in the Wost.
660 agrees of the Land, situated in Clay county, Itis.

NOTICE. HAVING THIS DAY SOLD TO MESSES. BLAND & STEELHOTT MY Groces, corner of Fifth and Market streets, I would respectfully c il the attention of the old customers of the house to their well assorted stock of Grocerles.

PRESTON L. BLAND. THEODORE E. ELLIOTT. NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED THE old and well known Grocery stand of Jas, McDerniott, corner Fifth and Market streets, respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the old customers of the bouse.

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NOTICE. THE ATTENTION OF DEALERS IS CALLED To the following articles which have been placed lour hands on consignment, and which we offer for sal. r names one magninent, an in which we offer for a Virgisha Tobacco. Harris' Princess hrand; Brigh: Ken ucay Tounico, ibs; Manograp Kentu Ky Tobacco. (18; Manograp Kentu Ky Tobacco. (18; Manograp Kentu Ky Tobacco. (18; Manograp Kentu Ky Los achoice article Bourion Whi. ky, which we know to be pure; Black and 6' ren Teas, in Mand My chests, Stroh In boxes of from 30 to 80 lbs; 500 hbl. Ext. Family Flour.

Real Estate.

HAVE REGISTERED UPON MY BOOKS FOR agle at low prices, very many pieces of the most desirable property in this city and county; and now that the time has come for profitable and judicious investments in this way, cepitsdists and others wanting to purchase are respectfully invited to call and see me.

S. S. KENNEDY;

'Ecal Estate and Commercial Brokes, Office Third st., west side, near jail dila.

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MASS LICORICE.—
65 cases MF Licorice;
25 cases Vourris do;
12 cases Carmine do;
Just received and for sale by
NOUK, WICKS & CO., 315 and \$17 Main st.

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150 boxes pint Pickles

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OARDNER & CO. 210 % chesta Oolong Tea; 30 % do Gunpowder Tea; 127 caddies do do;

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8 hbls prime Plantation Molawes;

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Refined Coal Oil, Pure Rosin Oils, R. B. Fish Oils, Benzole and Waptha. Lubricating Petroleum, Paint Dryer, Car and Axle Grease.

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STATEMENT

OF HARTFORD. To the Auditor of the State of Kentneky, January 1, 1863.

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No other claims against the Company.

The rule of the Compacy limits the amount of any one risk to \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one eity, town or village, varies according to its size and class of property.

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No purt of its Captal or earnings are deposited with any Sta e or States as security for losses therein.

Act of Incorporation is same as beretotore filed.

WM. E. Baker, Sec'y.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. Personally appeared, C. B. Rowers, President, and W. E. Bake. Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed. Is a Irue, fad and correct statement of the abord of Said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ancertained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1833.

Before me, E. DODD, Notary Public.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 1st, 1863.

WM. E. BAKER, Sec'y.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have bet my hand, the and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Auditor. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, } FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 1, 1863.} This is to certify that William S. Vernon & Sona, as agents of The tity fire in uran e Company of Hartford, at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibita required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to resulate Agencies of Foreign insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the understance that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act the said W. S. Vernon & Sona, as agents as aforesaid, are hereby ilconsed and permitted by take risks and transact. Indicate the said that the said will be said the said that the said

In thousand dollars.
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js2 dj2 GRANT HREEN, Anditor. W. S. VERNON & SONS, Ag'ts. WANTED. POR A FAMILY OF TWO PERSONS AND ONE c'l'd. a sm ill colture, or part of a house in a good neighborhood, tay minutes' walk from te National Holet. Also, a girl or woman or light bousework. Inquire ast 329 Main street, between Third and Fourth, jail d'{

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To the Ladies of Louisville. HAVING OPENEDA WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Aspectment for the sale skulusively of my colobrated HOOP SKIRTS, on Fourth street, between

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(No. 6), particular attention is directed to our stock;
which consists of every variety of the latest styles of

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The Prices will dely all Possible Competition.

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ceived at this port yesterday.

The City.-Our city presented quite a livo ly appearance yesterday. The streets, which were in awful condition-wet and muddy-Messrs, Editors: The surgeon of Hospital No. Even, of this city, would lake this opportunity of scknowledging the receipt of a box of saniary goods, consisting of hospital stores, our. The railroads did a heavy business—a very large amount of freight and passengers coming and going. The hotels worm a lively aspect, and "orass buttons" were very numer-South side Green Street, two doors be-

with the report that Gen. Hooker was killed, that Buenside's army was repulsed and driven Eastern, Wostern and Northern closes at 1200 m., and arrives at 1200 m., Southern Acceptacky, vin L. & N. E.R., (small officed close at 200 r. m. the previous evenlug), closes at 620 a. m., and arrives at 1200 r. m. the previous evenlug), closes at 620 a. m., and arrives at 1200 r. m. the previous evenlug), closes at 620 a. m., and Bailboas at 6 (inclinated, Chic, closes at 5500 a. m., and back, that Morgan was in Kentucky arrives at 15:00 A. M. and acrives at 12:00 at night and 1:00 p. M.,

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to banish the gloomy appearance of the Lebanon R.E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at weather, and make us forget that we had a Bardstown B.B. closes at 3:00 F. M., and arrives at hard slme of it in this "vale of trars." We Shawmeetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at heard of no reliable news of importance dur-nicht, and arrives at 5:00 p. M. Henderson and liver (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Wedneedays and Fridays at 1:00 p. M., and arrives at 1:00 a. M. and arrives at 1:00 p. M., and arrives at 1:00 p. M. and 1:00 sville Stage closes at 8:00 a. m., and arrives at their own business, except a few, who seemed

> before. Louisville is becoming very morai, AMOUNT OF COAL COMING. - Two million one hundred and forty-one thousand bushels of coal left Pittsburg during the present week The amount for Cinciunati is six hundred and pinety-one thousand bushels. The brianceone million, four hundred and fifty thousand

people's. We saw more pretty girls, brass-

buttone, fast horses, dirty faced urchins, mud,

etc., yesterday on our streets than-the day

THEATER.-To-night Miss Thompson takes a benefit, and presents a bill which should draw a erowded house. We have already spoken of her merlis as an actress, and we are confident that all who attend will be re paid. The audience last night was a large one, and testified unmistakably the delight

they felt in witnessing her performances. We advise our friends to go, and go early. THE COUNCIL. - Both Boards of the Council were in session last evening. In joint seasion Mr. Charles Elliott was elected Collector of back taxes in the Eastern District, and Wiiliam Kaye, ar., in the Western. Beyond this election, no business of special importance was transacted, and the Council adjourned to

next Thursday night.

Yesterday afternoon several members of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky regiment, who were about to depart on the J. H. Done, and who wished to exhibit their fighting qual ities, engaged in a free fight, ou the corner of Fourth and Water streets. Luckiiv the mud on the wharf was deep enough to allow them to "take it aisy," without any of them being burt much. None of the party were ar rested.

We have reported the death of Mr. II.

have no direct information of the truth that it

is Mr. Henry A. Hail of this city, as it is not

probable that he, or the regiment to which he belonged was engaged in the terrible figh; at FOR CONSUMPTION AND PULMONARY DIS EASES .- We invite the attention of druggists and physicians to the advertisement of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam advertised in

A rumor was in circulation yesterday to the effect that Capt. Pegram's new and beantiful steamer, Ruth, was burned in the to neighborhood of Memphis a few days ago. We learn that there is no foundation whatever for the report. If it were so, undoubtedly her agents in this city would be apprised of the fact.

The streets are in a munddy and misera-

ble condition. The crossings, which are worn

for ladies to pass from one side of the street to the other without getting in the filthy mud over shoetop. We wish they would dry up immediately. There was a knock-down or two yes terday, about noon, on the corner of Third and Walnut streets. The police should have and charge this office. been present to have taken a hand in it. A

dispute arose between the parties-first the

ayes (eyes) had it, then the noes (nose), then

DROWNED .- A soidler from Indianapolis, walked overboard from the ferryboat at Jeffersonville, on Sunday morning, and was drowned. It is supposed he was intoxicated at the the lot opposite the Military Prison, and, a canteen filled with whicky. We did not learn

> ing, at which place his remains will be interred. been vacated. The building, which las

sengers from Nashville bring no news of importance. LOOK OUT !- Several citizens and strangers

on the sidewalks, after dark, by men dressed

in soldier clothes, who are supposed to be de-

look ont for them. There was not much done in the Circuit Court yesterday. Wm. Timberlake was having authorized the rasing of nine months' sentenced to four years imprisonment in the men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colone penitentiary for horse-stealing. The other cases were of less importance.

Isaac Skelby Fodd has been authorised by Governor Robinson to recruit a regiment of cases were of less importance.

orphans was very largely, and fashionably attended last night. Every body enjoyed the

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Cure for Dyspepsia, i amendments were referred to a committee from dyspepsia to state a remedy, which I have been fone, from each Congressional District in advised to use, and which has effected a cure. I was afflicted with the unpleasant consequences of indige tion last winter and spring, till my health was despaire of. I have been an opposer to patent medicines gene ally, but was induced to use "Dr. Rohack's Sto Prover by the Rev. John N. Norton, of the Bitters," manufactured in your city. One hottle ha

> ant effects which eating even light food caused me a few months since, lieve this medicine to be good and effective in mended. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor Roback or any one concerned, and do it first of all for the good of those suffering from indigestion and its sin-

order, which I am selling at low rates for cash, or on short time to prompt purchasers. W. H. DIX, Main, between Hancock and Clay streets, jelf dtf. Louisville, Ky.

Departed this life January 19th, 1863, Mrs Martin Burding, daughter of Mrs. A. O'Bannon, Pleasureville Kentucky.

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family are invited to attend.

In Woodford county, Ky., at his old resistance, eight miles from Frankfort, and aix miles from Versailles, on the night of Jacuary, 8th. Chaarks Corrox, Sr., in the 82d year of his age. He was born O t beer 7d, 1781. I Loudon county, Va., from whenne he removed with his father's family to Kentucky, and located in Louisville in the year 1798. He continued to res de the e until 1819 who he be removed to his place of residence in the county of Woodford. In his death the community has sustained the loss of a valuable citizen—his children a kind indulgent parent.

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Reous are notified not to purchase any vonchers resous are notified not to purchase any vonchers as of our own or the of the above mentioned steamers, as a payment has been stopped to any one but ourselves.

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Marshal's Sale. E. V. Bunns' Exr's., against E. V. Bunn's Hr's, &c., BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE
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Beaver, 1:1 ot and Sealskin Cloths; Melt u i assimeres and rean stationers; Extra fine all wool Blue loth; Extra fine all wool Blue loth; Sus rior Dark Frown Sllk rlush; I adder Plata and Fancy Dress cool.: Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hoslery With a lorge stock of Small Wases.

Also balance of a stock of First class Philadelphia made Clothing; Men's and Boys' so t Hats and Carpet Bags. The special attention of Clothing Merchants and city retailer is called to this sale, as they will find many very desirable articles in the lot. ie arilcies in the lot.
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Sheriff's Sale. PUR:UANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE BARREN County C art leadered at its December term, 1962, ill, on the 16th day of March, 1963 (it being County art day), offer for sale to the highest bildier, at the

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(Copy.)-"We have recently made a careful analysis Lyon's Catawba Brandy for Messrs. G. Franchese & of the city of New York, from samples taken by arselves of 367 cases, and have found it to be a perctly pure article without any foreign admixture. We ublic as faifilling all the requirements of a pu "JAMES B. CHILTON & CO.,

rticle have the certificate of Da. HAYES, of Boston,

NOTICE -For Summer complaint in Children a cians in place of Paregoric, not having the deadening effect of that medicine upon the brain. Dose for in-fants a few weeks old is one teaspoonful, diinted with two tablespoonsful of water, and administered by the

aspoonful every 15 minutes until relief is effected. Schrodt & Laval, MANUFACTURERS OF ALCOHOL, COLOGNE and Pure begints, and dealers in Old Sourison and Monougabela Whiskies, west side of Second atrect, between Main and Water, Louisville, Kentucky.

Uneasiness About the Iron-Clads.

Pronounced Untrue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

SENATE.

structing the Military Committee to inquire into the expediency of publishing monthly the names of all officers of the army who are on leave, with date of leave of sheence, and

outrages was taken up.

Mr. — offered a substitute for the resolution and for the house bill, to indemnify the State of Minnesota for lossses. It provides—First. That all treaty stipulations with the Sioux Indians in the late massacre be annually and the state of Minnesota for lossses. It provides—First. That all treaty stipulations with the Sioux Indians in the late massacre be annually and the state of the sta

bill increasing commutation of rations in hos-pitals from 18 to 30 cents, and said object of the lill was to restore the sick soldiers as speedily as possible.

speedily as possible.
Sev.r.d Senators opposed the bill for various reasons, v.z. That the Medical department was misminaged, and that the contractors made money at the present price of rations; and that in some cases meat set before the ick wasn't fil to eat; that the appropriation a the aggregate would amonat to a very large um; that no accurate information could

Mr. WILSON stated that we had about five thousand surgeons, and the bill provided for two hundred mere and forly assistants in the regular army, and two hundred and fifty surgeons and five hundred assistants in the volunteer army. We are now employing filteen hundred surgeons who are not enlisted, and the Government needs more. If they could get one hundred more good surgeons it would be well.

The Senate went juto executive session and

HOUSE.

Corner of Fourth and Green streets the appointment of a Deputy Register of the Treasury, with a salary of \$2,500 per annum, and extending for two years from date. The Renefit ar dist appearance but one of the engage ment of the beautifue and accomplished artist Miss CHARLOTTE THO UPSON. The bill was amended by making the salary THIS EVENING, FRIDAY, JANUARY 200, 1903 THE

of this act.

Mr. COX moved to amend by making the Mr. COX moved to amend by making the revenue payable lu legal tenders, as he said pro forma to express his fear of the effect of increasing paper money apon western interests. He had always opposed its issue, and he now opposed it, because every doilar of uew issue burdened the west by increasing the protection to New England manufactures—the customs helug paid in colu. The price of columns are now in the hands of the rehels, should be released at once, in compliance with the customs helug paid in colu. The price of columns are now in the hands of the rehels, and captured before the lith of January, the date of Jeff. Davis' message, will not be released on parole the lith of January the date of Jeff. customs heing paid in colu. The price of colu goes up as paper money increases. The price of coin enters into the price of the article upon which there is a money tax, the consumer pays for it. For instance, the importer purchases one dollar's worth of prints in Englanc. When he enters them for consumption he pays the 30 per cent. duties, and adds to the original purchase, making 130. He also adds the difference in exchange which is 60 per cent. purchase, making 130. He also adds the dif-terence in exchauge, which is 60 per cent., making with the first duty 190. On this sum the 1e also adds his profit of 20 per cent., or 42 cents, making the cost to the con-sumer 251. Thus, under the present tariff and paper money system, the manufac-turer gets an actual protection of 150 per cent. Do you wonder that the manufacturers of Massachnasetts divide their regular ten per cent, and from twenty to sixt-six per cent. ccut, and from twenty to sixty-six per cent, extra. On the first of January the Naumeg Mills of Salem divided 66 per cent. extra, and the Upperill Mills, at Belleford, Me., divided 50 per cent extra. Many other mills divided large extras at the same time. These, and other fixets extra beaut has a transfer of the same time. facts show how the agricultural linerests are impoverished, and how the life blood is suck-ed by these manufacturing sampyres from the velus of labor through a high tariff and invelus of labor through a high tarift and inconvertible paper mouey. Agriculturo gets
no protection. Its surplus above domestic
consumption sceks a foreign market and receives no beuefit from pronibition or protective tsriffs; hence sgricultural products do not
rise. Let this process go on a few years, and
the wealth of the West will be transferred to the
pockets of Northeastern monopolisis and capitailsts. This is a poor way to sustain the credit
of the Government, which depends upon tayes

tailsts. This is a poor way to sustain the credit of the Government, which depends upon taxes, confidence and union; it is a poor return for the patriolic devotion of the West to the Republic. If such a policy prevails, it will increase and not mitigate the feeling in the West against New England. I speak this it warming and devotion to the whole Union. Mr. MORRILL, of Vermout, remarked: As the gentleman from Ohio was a distinguished leader of the other side of the house, it was perhaps necessary to say that it was the almost ununimous conclusion that the interest on the permanent debt should be paid in coin. If this feature of the bill were stricken out, where would the Treasury procure coin for

TICKETS FOR SALE TO BOSTON BY BOAT OR RAIL. Boot Tickets good on any of the Sound Lines.
FARE TO ALL POINTS AS LOW AS ANY ROUTE. this purpose?

Mr. COX'S amendment was rejected. SLEEPING CARS Philadelphia, New York & Baltimore.

ties.

Nothing in this section to be construed to authoriza any additional issue of legal tender Mr. PENDLETON moved to strike out the

By this route freights of all descriptions can be forwarded to and from Philadelphia. New York Boston risi impre, to and from any point on the Railroads of thic Kentneky, Indiana, Ill nois, Wiscousin, Iowa, or hissour Ly Railroad direct.

The Pennasivania Coutrol Railroad all o cooner's at Pittaburg with steamers, by which goods can be forward d to any port on the Ohlo, Maskingum, Kenticky, Tennessee, Cumberian; Illinois, Mississippl, Wiscondin, Misson I, Kansas, Arkensas and Ret Rivers; and at Cleveland, Sendusky and Chicag with steamers to all ports on the Northwestern Lakes.

Merchants and shippers entrusting the transportation of their reight to this Company can rely with confidence on its specify transit. 21 rection of the bill, which provides for the lasue of \$30,000,000 legal tender notes, and said that ou this subject the Administration was divided against itself.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the bouts will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.

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J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. f their reight to this Company can rely with confidence in its specify transit.

"HE RATES OF PIKE GHT to and from any point in he West by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad are at ill times as favoruble as are charges by the other Railroad Companies.

"He particulart, mark packages "VIA PENNSYLVA-IA CENTRAL R. R. "

Army of the Potomac Moving.

XXXVIIth Congress - Second Session.

Mr. LANE, of Indians, presented the creentlals of Hop. David Turple, elected Sena-Mr. ANTHONY offired a resolution in

on leave, with date of leave of shsence, and by whom such leave of shsence was granted.

Mr. HALE called up the bill to ariend the act establishing the grade of line officers in the Navy.

Mr. TRUMBULL said the hill was to revise the action of the Advisory Board of the Navy.

Congress had passed one bill last year, and now, after having legislated out certain officers, were here about to shift them hack

The mornlog hour having expired, ou motion, the joint resolution to smeud the treatles with the Slonx Indians for the late

second. That the annulties that would be due to the Indians, amounting to \$1,000,000, be paid over to the commissioners for the present rellet of those families who suffered most—not over \$200 to be paid to any one

family.
Third. That three commissioners be apcouted, to hold their sittings in Minnesota, to take cvidence and investigate all claims for damages, and make a return to the Secretary of the Interior by the last of December next. Mr. WILKINSON was in favor of adhering to the House bill, which provides for alregation of treatics, and appropriated \$1,500,000 for indemnification, and for the removal of the

Indians.

After discussion, the bill was postponed.

Mr. RiCE called up the bill to reimburse the State of Minnesota for expenses, insuring the State against Indian ontrages. He had received telegraphs from the Governor, stating the amount necessary to reimburse the State would be \$350,000. Passed.

Mr. WILSON called up the bill to provide for the greater comfort of the siek and wounded, and promoting the efficiency of the Medical Department of the army. He referred to one clause of bill increasing commutation of rations in hos-

or ever had lieen, oh ained from the department as to the numbers of ek and wounded, &c. Mr. WILSON stated that we had about five

The Scuate went into executive session, and

ifterwards adjourned. Mr. STEVENS reported a bill providing for

ot the deputy \$2,000 per annum, and limiting the term of the Assistant Sceretary to one year from date.

The bill, at amended, then passed.

The House went into Committee of Whole, to provide ways and means for the support of

the Government.

Among the amendments which are subsequently to be voted on, is one authorizing the Secretary to dispose of honds on such time as he may deem most advisable, for the lawful money of the United States, or for any of the certificates of Indebtedness, that may come and united action of olicers and men, and united action of olicers and m certificates of indebtedness that may at any time be unpaid, or for any of the Treasury notes heretofore issued under the provisions

Twenty Brig. Generals to be Maj. Generals, and sixty-three Colonels and other officers to be Brig. Generals, and three Hospital Chap-

The second section was amended so as to uthorize the Secretary to issue \$40,000,000 in Treasury notes, interest not exceeding 6 per cent., payable semi-annually in coin, and the principal payable any time after five years from date. Such notes received for internal du

was divided against listell.

After some discussion, Mr. PENDLETON'S amendment was rejected.

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The Committee before completing their acfrom the clause taxing hanks: hid the bill
aside.

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the West by the Pennylvania Certral Railroad are at
Railroad Companies.

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RIVER NEWS.

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intel interests socking pro ection i fing-

has done, it will increase both our ability to

borrow money and to pay it. The committee

The Bulletin says the rumor of a battle can-

A violent storm of wind and rain has been

death is unkown.

ecuting their threats.

he sent out of the county.

General Orders No. 7.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, IN CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, January 29, 1862.

Enppahanucek, and the auspicious mu-

ment seems to have arrived to strike a great and mortal blow to the rebellion, and to gain that decisive victory which is due to the country, let the gallant soldlers of so many

rilliant batile flelds accomplish this achieve

By command of Maj. Gen. Burdside. Lewis Richmond, Adjutant.

but will be exchanged for those of corresponding rank.

All officers captured after that date will be hauded over to the Governor of the State lu which they were captured, as indicated in

Davis' message.

Col. Ludiow says sil this is in violation of the cartel. None of the commissioned officers and privates will be released on parole as

ken.
The President to-day made eighty-ulne nom

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jau. 22.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.

In the House to-day Strachan's joint resolu

tion asking twenty millions dollars for the purpose of compensating the slaveholders of Missouri, was amended so as to read twenty-five millions, and passed 70 to 34.

Mr. Doolittle (Republican) was re-elected to the United States Senate to-day.

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FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 21.

PHILADELPHIA, Jau. 22.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.

The House adjourned.

eight raillion bushe's breid tuffs wefe shippind from Chicago during the past year, the commerce of the lakes was at least \$\$00,000,000 per annum. Commerce is now King. The enlarged canal is the cheapest mode of defending the lakes, and unite forever the East and the West. Every dollar thus expended in defense cheapens transportation. The capacity of the canal will be twelve times that of the Eric canal. The largest steamers which uaviga'e the Mississippi will steam directly into Lake Michigan. These grand results cost only \$13,000,000, it will rapidly pay for itself and will be a grand uational bighway. It will said to taxable property of the Urion as much as the Eric canal has done, it will increase both our ability to The river tose quite rapidly yesterday, being at the rate of one inch per honr, with fourteen feet of water in the canal last evening, twister feet in the THE MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK pass, and eleven over all obstructions. The

The arrivals and departures were the Gen. Buell, Inclanati; Argonant No. 2, St. Louis to Cincinnati. Wren, Kentucky river; Hercules, from Memphie; tral Park, its swans, gondolas, &c., have been Tycoon, Cincinnati to Memphis; Imperial, Cinclanati to Nauhville The Herceles (tow-boat), was busy all day mov-

ing barges, and is probably getting ready for an. I hear some story with relation to or au inother trlp to Memphis. The Wren, from Kentucky river, brought in a good load, mostly wheat and other produce. The J. H. Done, expected to leave with the 28th Kentucky regiment for Nashville, but ever I go: did not get away, she will go this morning. The Imperial, sanitary boat from Cincinnati, passed down on her way to Nashville.

not be true. The passer gers who took it to New York must have left Washington, at the latest, yesterday morning; and if there had been a battle, it must have occurred day he-Some of the wicked ones about the river were reteam of mules had sunk into the muc on the wharf was told to us.

mall-boat at noon. HENDERSON.-The Big Gray Eagle is the regular

Friday packet, and will leave at 5 P. M. The Commercial is due to day from Nashville. Weshington dispatches announce the cap-ture within our lines of Capts. John H. Boyd and Charles Powell, of the rebel Stuart's com-mend. Both are liable to execution es spies. Judge Otto, of Indiana, has been nominated (N. B.-Cincinnati Commercial please copy, and be especially careful to credit to the Journal Dont credit the Democrat, whatever you do).

The Cairo correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette (or was it the Commercial? we have not time

From the pllot of the Courier, we learn that the From the pilot of the Courier, we learn that the following boats were at Smithland yesterday afternoon, with steam up, expecting to start for Nashville as soon as a gunboat arrived to escort them: City Beile, with two barges of grain; Emma Duncan, J. H. Baldwin, Cordella Ann Starlight, izetta, Collona, Key West, and Delaware. The little steamer Thistle, owned by Captain Northern, was also there, just out of Cumberland. She reports that river bank full, and rising so rapidly that a great deal of property was lost. Flatboats, skiffs, and in fact everything on the banks were floating off.

The inhabitants say that the Cumberland never raging here with fearful violence during the night. It has ahated this morning, but has not yet shown any signs of ceasing.

There is great anxiety to hear from the Ironclads Nahant and Weehawken, which left New York ou Suuday. The Navy Department has not heard any tldings from them, but think they have been able to shelter themselvas behind the Delaware capes.

The Washington Star of yesterday is received; it has the following highly important lutelligence in regard to the movements of the army under Barnside. The nuderstanding in Washington is, that a portion of the army of the Potomac—General Hocker's division at We learn from yesterday's Enquirer (perhaps it

least—has certainly crossed the Rappahan nock, and that the movement took place. An address has, it is said, been issued by General Burnside to the soldiers of his comwas the Commercial) that the Government has taken possession of all the boats in that port, and will possibly take many more. As a matter of interest to all steamboat men who Gen. Loan, commanding at Jefferson City, souds the Democrat a letter from Col. Renick, th cavalry Mi-sourl militia, dated Indepenneeting held in that city in reference to the Cln

cinnutl and Covlugton enspension bridge: donee, January 11th, stating that five of his were murdered the week previous by guerrilias. The soldiers were all shot in the head and their bodies horribly mangled. Some had

meeting held in that city in reference to the Cincinnation and Covington enspension bridge:

Mr. Thomas Peters, City Engineer, who was added to the committee, made an exhibit of the different stages of the water in the Oilo for different stages of the water in the Oilo for different stages of the water for the Oilo for different stages of the water rose to a helght of 62:28 feet above low water mark; in 1817, it rose to 61:53 feet; in January 34, 1862, it was 55.76 feet; in January 24, 1862, it was 55.76 feet; in January 21, 1862, it was 65.76 feet; in January 21, 1862, it was 65.76 feet; in January 21, 1862, it was 65.76 feet; in January 22, 1862, it was 65.76 feet; in January 22, 1862, it was 65.76 feet; in January 23, 1862, it was 65.76 feet; in January 24, 1862, it was 65.76 feet; in January their faces cut to pieces with boot-heels. Powder was exploded in one man's yesr and both years were en cut. Whether these bar-barities were committed before or after their Renick says that ten of these men, with their wives and children, acting as spies, are equal to twenty five of his troops.

Guerrillas are threatening Union women of Jackson county, and but for the wives and slsters of some of the most up orious rebels, nothing would have prevented them from ex-They also levy assessments upon loy-al men, and collect it rapidly. Some of those assessed chain to be Southern sympathizers, to avoid paying.
Renick advises that the wives of gnerrillas

The commanding General announces to the Army of the Potomae that they are about to meet the enemy once more. The late bril-iaut actions in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkanasas have divided the enemy on the

those four days, when the water was highest, being in Jannary.

Low Water—The lowest water known in the Ohio river, at this city, is 20 inches, which is regarded as "low water mark." In 1858, October 5, the water in the channel was 2 feet 3 inches; in 1853, September 19, 3 feet 3 inches; in 1863, October 3, 5 feet four inches; in 1861, July 13, 5 feet 1 linch; lu 1862, November 2, 2 feet from inches.

Ilien Water—In 1858, June 16, the water in the channel was 43 feet 8 inches; in 1862, Peptember 19, 49 feet 5 inches; in 1862, January 24, 57 feet 4 linches, the highest water being in January.

The above estatement was given to show that boats which stood from the surface of the water.

The above statement was given to show that boats which stood from the surface of the water only forty-five feet high, had the bridge been in existence at an altitude of 100 feet, would have been obstructed but a very few days during the past four years.

Several pe sons suggested that if the hight in the original charter, that it would have a tendency to create a rival landing below the bridge, and, not only that, but property above it would depreciate, and that large boats, which it is expected will be oulit on account of the enlargement of the canal at Lonisville, would stop at the lower landing with their loads instead of coming up to the public landing. The United States agent for the exchange of prisoners has demanded from Mr. Ouid, the Confederate agent, that all United States officers, now in the hands of the rehels, should be selected as the complete of the confederate agent. lic landing.

Messrs, Thomas Sheriock and C. O. Pearce, who

Measrs. Thomas Sherlock and C. G. Pearee, who appeared to represent the largest steamboat Interest above the point where it is proposed to locate the bridge, were decidedly in Lavor of making the altitude of the bridge one hundred feet above low-water mark, and as there was but few in attendance that did not concur in this opinion, a resolution was finally passed, that in the opinion of the meeting, the havigation of the Ohlo river would not be obstructed, should the Covington and Liucinnati bridge, proposed to be built, be constructed at au altitude of one hundred feet above low-water mark.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, January 22, 1863. We have no changes to note to-day in the Money may its name for the pr seut. et. Bankers are paying 147@@148 for Gold, 138@140 or Demands, 130 for Sliver, 99% for Eastern Exchange 99 for old bank Tennessee, 85 for Chattanooga and West Tennes ee, and 73 for other Scuthern funds.

The mouey to pay the soldiers of Generals Rosceran and Grant's army has been furnished. Also the greater part necessary to pay the North Carolina and Southern soldiers has been issued.

Burnside's army will soon he paid.

The Navy department has information of the safety of the iron-clads. Nahaut and Weehaw. deneral trade is a little better, and if any facilities the most effect or shipping were to be had, would no doubt be pretty I ever used." FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 300 bbls extra Flour at \$5 25. 5,500 bushels Wheat at \$1 (0@1 05 for red, \$1 65@

inations.
to the Scuate, including Generals Heintzelman, Hooker, and Sumner, for promotion for meritorious service, hy dating their commissions back to embrace the different hatties where they severslly distinguished themselves. \$1 10 for white. 2,000 bushels shelled Corn at 50c, with Gaocenies-Sales of 14 hhds N. O. Sugar at 12c; 1 bbls do at 13@13%c. 5 bbls Co kee Sngar at 15%c; 7 bb's Molasses at 62c. Coffee is held at 33@34c.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Plour very firm : t \$5 50@5 60 for superfine, Wheat inchanged and firm. Corn up to 48c and 6 ats to 58@ Sc. Whisky a lyanced to 42c and firm.

Hogs unchanged and steady at \$4 40 to \$5. Receipts 200. Mess Pork quiet; \$11 50 and \$13 50 are the ra'es asked for first-class brands old ard n.w 400,000 m bulk P. H. Drakke & Co., Sides sold at 5%c. 5.00 ti rees Land at 9%c. 400 boxes de30 dim &wi 200 Broadway, New York. short elear middles at 7%c. Generally speaking, the market closed quiet, with less demand. Groceries no

Gold 145; Silver 130; Demand Notes 141; Exchange Naw Yoak, Jan. 22-P. M. Cotton firm; sales 1300 bales at 76@76%c.

non to good shipp'n; br nds extra round hoop Ohlo; 7 45@8 25 for trad; trands. Wh'sky active and firm at 49@50c, chiefly 40%@50c. Wheat is a shade firmer and more active; Chicago spring \$1 33@1 46; Milwankee club \$1 47@1 52; amber lows \$1 50@I 56; winter red western \$1 57@I 61; amber Michigan \$1 61@I 62 Barley dud. Barley Malt scarce and wanted at full prices. Corn ic bester, and mo e doing at 85%@00c for unsound. Oats dull at 73c for

restern and St.te.
Coffce : teady and more dol g. Sugar quiet and firm N. O at 10 X@11 %c. Mal isses firm and in good demand Pork dull and nuchanged. Dressed Hogs unchanged at 6% 96% for western. Bacon Sides firm and in fair de. nand. Lard inactive and scarcely so firm at 100 105ce. Money steady at 5@6 P cent on call. Sterling exbange dull at 159@162 for merchants, and 162%@163 for 47%, and closed steady at 47%. Baltimone, Jan 23-P. M.
Flour dull-wes ern drooping. Wheat frm; white

\$1 82@I 84. Corn quiet and unchanged. Whisky dull at 50c. Coffee dull; Rls declined %c.

Rags! Rags! Rags! HIGHEST PRICE GIVEN FOR RAGS IN CASH OR trade at the of LOUISVILLE PAPER WILL, 409 Main attest. jaio dåw A.V. Intion T & CO.

Fine Bright Virginia Tobacco. WE HAVE FOR SALE 150 % BOXES AND 100 % boxes fine Virginia Tobacco. J. R. GRUNDY & CO.. 205 Main st., bet, Second and Thid.

[COMMUNICATED.] Wars, national resources, political contests religious conventions, amnsements, the Cendiscussed-this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the car, steamboat, saloon parlor, at dinner, in the street, everywhere do quiry as to the mesning of those mythleal words, posted, printed, and advertised wher-

accompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's hook. A secession sympathizer said it was: "Satau Trlumphed in 1860 in granting the porting last evening that a dovernment wagon and | Xpectation of abolitionists;" while a Republicau said it was: "Stump-Tail Democrats of and gone down beyond redemption. We don't 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the Statewonch for the truth of the story, but gave it as it Taxes of 1860 and ten (X) dollars," another, that they were the watchwords of some secret FOR CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson is the society, like, "Sous of Tecumchia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1960 Used Up," &c., &c. Well, your correspondent was -had been ill for a long time-in fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyspepsia. He read the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Biters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same cahallstic letters: S. T.-1860.-X. I traveled straight for 202 Broadway, introduced myself to the celebrated Dr. Drake, and was shown the elephant-tusks, S. T. and all-and s great institution it is. A six-story building ln Dey-Street, from cellar to garret, is occupied as a labratory for producing this single medleine. Some forty persons are employed; several vats, holding six thousand gallous each, are filled with roots. herhs and material, and then soaked off.

The inhabitants say that the Camberland never rose so rapidly before. The Wabarh and Tenues see are both rising. So do not be surprised if you hear of Calro being nearly overflowed. There is some little lee running in the Mississippl; but the weather has grown quite warm again, and it will soon disappear. Business on the levee continues duil. The shipments by rall and river were very light. About 20 bates of cotton were shipped by rail. in water, and the expression preserved in pure gentlemen are unable to fill their orders for Plantation Bitters aloue. I was shown many certificates of extraordinary cures effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine husiness as presented to the last Congress in are so unfortunate as to go to Cincinnati on busi. the report of Mr. D. S. Birnes, are enormona ness, we copy the following statements, made in a and startling, amounting to some six million dollars annually. The proprietors of these Bitters will pay Uncle Sam near nifty thousand

in silver, under the name of Jesuit's Powders, and flually made public by Louis XVI, King of France. Humboldt makes especial reference to its fehrifuge qualities during his South American travels.

CASCALILLA BARK-For diarrhea, colic, and diseases of the stomach and bowels. DANDELION-For juff mation of the loins

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fi sh, muscle and milk; much used by moth-Also, clove huds, orange, carraway, coriander, snakeroot, &c., all preserved in perfectly

The powerful, invigorating, and tonic properties of St. Croix Ram have been long acknowledged by the physicians of the world. For consumption it is the only stimulant that

should he need. s.-T-1960-x. Another wouderful lugredient of Spanish origin, Imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withhold

Dr. W. A. Childs, surgeon of the Tenth Vermout regiment, writes: " I wish every soldler had a hottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the most effective, perfect, and harmless tonic The following is from the famous hotel pro-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4, 1862.

ME:SRS P. H. DRAKE & Co.—Piesse send us twelve dozen Plantation Bitters. They are much liked by the guests of our house.

Respectfully yours,
SYKES, CHADWICK & Co.
Proprietors Willard's Hotel.

ROCHESTER Dec. 23, 1863. Diames at 2C. Coffee is held at 3333 ic.

BATHING, &C.—Sale of 10 baies infrior batting at 40c; bales G. W. Sheetings at 34c.

CAMDLES—60 boxes Star, light weight at 16 Mc.

CHEESE—Dull at 113 tog 14 (6.

LARD-Sale of 200 tierces at 9c.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of 21 boxes Ky. at 55 (470c.

Wistery—Dull at 43c.

STREE, Charles Williard's Hotel.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 28, 1963.

MESSRS. P. H. Drake & Co.—Geutlemen: I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for three or four years. I have tried many if not all the remedies recommended for its curre, instead of relief I became worse, had to abandon my profession, and suffered greatly from everything I ate. My mind was much affected, depressed, and Whisky—Dril at 43c.

Those co—Sales 1)-day were good again, and at increased piles, amounting to 194 hhads as follows: 1 at \$10 075; 4 at \$11 00@11 56; 10 at \$12 (0@12 75; 18 \$ 3 00@11 75; 16 at \$14 00@14 75; 10 at \$15 00@15 75; 9 at \$16 00@16 75; 18 at \$17 00@17 75; 12 at \$15 00@15 75; 9 at \$16 00@16 75; 18 at \$14 70 00@17 75; 12 at \$18 00@18 75; 8 at \$19 00@19 75 10 at \$10 00@20 75 4 at \$21 00@21 25; 4 at \$22 00@20 25; 4 at \$22 00@20 75; 2 at \$24 00@24 75; 1 at \$25 25; 2 at \$25 00@26 75.

Such is the language reaching us daily. No article ever had an equal sale. Under no circumstances will the pure standard of the ma-

terials used be departed from. These Bitters are sold by all principal druggists, grocers, hotels and restaurants. Be sure each bottle bears the fac simile of the

S-T-1860-X.

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS Cotton firm; sales is un page at 105,105.

Flouris a shide firmer and more active at \$6 50 for mper State; \$6 75,26 50 for extra State; \$6 96,57 15 for mouth, as well as on every ore's table. They holde do: \$4 41,26 65 for super western \$4 35,67 30 for are a splendid article, and can be relied upon to strengthen and invigorate exhansted nature.

> LITTLE MONITOR AN ENTIRELY NEW AND IMPORTANT INVENTION FOR BURNING

COAL AND CARBON OIL As a Gas and Without a Chimney. IT CONSISTS IN ATTACHING TO ANY COMMON

ary codig a, and emits no more carefully a lighted.

It is well known that heretof re, to produce without a chimney any consideratie light from these of a, and without any naplea ant dor, has baffiel the inventive genus of the sec. This burner can be tooce regulated for a light lamp ar sick c analer, so as to burn is bours and not con-umes Half a Tablespoonful of Oil.

These, then, are its characteristic;

1.—I g ves three times the light of any other round une wies lamp.

2.—It will less carrying round the house, up stairs and down in the most rapid mean r.

3.—There are no channeys broken, as none are used.

4.—I hall right and no family will long be wishous

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Replies are resely made.

They are light. They do not require watering, no matter how intense the heat of the sun; the idants are not struck down or burnt, fided or checked in growth; neither do they grow up so long and weakly as they do under glass, yet there is an abundance of light.

d. The heat arising entirely from below is more equable, which is a great object. The vapor arising from mature and earth is con-densed by the cool air possing over the shade, and stands in drops on the inside, and there fore do not require as trequent watering. If the frames are large they should be interested by cross bars about a foot square to support the cloth.—[Ind. Telegram (Richmond). Even oiled paper instead of cloth, placed

on some kind of net or close slat work, is sometimes successfully used .- ED.

GROW COTTON -- In the carly history of Kentucky we find cotton was grown to a corsiderable extent. Prices were then such as to make the business profitable. When prices declined cotton growing was generally discontinued in this State, except occasionally for domestic consumption. Ap old lady near Paducah has this last season produced several hundred pounds, and there is no doubt this staple could be grown with profit in this State even at half the present price. We would re commend to our farmers, especially in the Southern portion of the State, to procure seed from Tennessee and give it a trial.

Flax seed is higher now than ever before in this country. Tais does not arise from an increased demand from the oil mills, but from a very general and laudable disposition all ever the country to come back to the good old custom of our fathers-every farmer growing his patch of flix, and every house wife making her own linen for domestle use. These were the times when cotton goods These were the times when cotton goods were even higher than they are now, and girls were educated for use as well as ornament.

What General Bragg Expected if he had been Able to Invade the North.
The following is a passage from the Georgia Atlanta Intelligencer:
"Had Beneral Bragg done his daily as well What General Bragg Expected if he had

tlanta) futelligencer: "Had General Bragg done his duty as well and as promptly as General Smith did, Louis-ville would have been ours, Cincinnati would have furnished us with supplies, while Columbus, Ohio, would have been our headquarters. Then would the Vallandighams, of Ocio, and the Brights, of Isdiana, have rabled to the isthe Brights, of Isdians, have rabled to the issuing of Bogg's noted urder; then would many thousand friends in Inclana, Ohio and Illinois have joined the Southern army; then, too, could General Bragg, having cut off the Western from the Eastern States, have whispered terms of peace in the Northwestern rar; and then might we have reas in by toped for peace. But now all hope of peace is indefinitely postpored, and our prospects are gloomier than when we crossed the mountains," &c. It would not be a bad idea to keep this before the people.—[Ciu. Com., 20.b.

CHASE'S BANKING SCHEME IN NEW YORK -The Abolition Bank Superintendent in New York announces, in his report to the Legislature of that State, that Chase's banking scheme clearly unconstitutional. As to the proposition to fill the State with bank corporations, under the Federal law, and suppress State in? stitutions, in order to give the monopoly to Mr. Chase's brood of banks, the Superintend ent says

Whatever may be the action of Congress "Whatever may be the action of Congress in the premises, I have full faith that the Legislature of New York will protect its honor and the interests of a common constituency with digitity and firmness. Under the existing laws no association or person can issue, within this State, notes to circulate as money without depositing the required as carries in this Department. Without legislative instructions to the context of the this Department. Without legislative instruc-tions to the contrary, it will be my duty, dur-ing my continuous in office, to enforce the provision against all associations or individu-als claiming authority from any other source. If occasion require, I shall not hesitate to bring the question to the cest of judicial de-cision, that we may learn authoritatively what powers over local institutions are still left to the States."

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A PATRIOTIC SOL DIER .- A surgeon in one of the Alexandria military hospitals writes in a private note: "Our wounded men bear, their sufferings nobly; I have hardly heard; a word of complaint from one of them. A soldier from the second and rock bound coast of Maine'—a viceseem and rock bound coast of Maine'—a victim of the shaughter at Predericksburg—lay in this hospital, his life obbling away from a fatal wound. He hadda father, brothers and sisters, a wife, and one little boy of two or three years old, og whom his heart seemed set. Hal, an hour before he coased to breather, I stood by this side, holding his hand. He was in the full exercise of his intellectual faculties, and knew he had but a brief time to live. He was asked if he had any message to leave for his dear ones wasma he love i so well. 'Tell them,' sain he, 'how I died—they know how I lived!'"

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILRO AD-We learn that no injuries have been done to the railroad by the freshet except at Managee's Crick Bridge, and this is not serious. A pas-senger train is fat half-past seven yesterday morning, and one will leave this norning, at some hour we suppose.—[Nashvil' de Union, 20.

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COM PANY. Office 261 Bro ad st., Newark, N. J.

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Prospections, Statements, and Applications will be furnished an host charge, and all information desired will be given by the undersigned.

No. 428 Main st., between Bullitt and Fifth.

Law Notice. THE FIRM OF SPEED, BARRET & SMITH HAVING d solv d Wm. F. Barret has removed his office to center, to tween Jeffer on and Green. ja21 dans

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arrives at Louisville at 7:10 p. M., and FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays. FREIGHT THAINS leave Loxington on Tuesdaya, Thorsdays and Saturdays. Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M., to

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RAILROADS.

ANRAINS WILL RUN ON THEIR USUAL TIME ON I and after to-day. The Accommodation for the present will only so as far as Lagrange. Freight Trains will run every other day, leaving Lonsville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Ireight will not be received for Stations beyond Frankfort for the present. SAM'L GILL, Sup't. January 19th, 1963—ja20 Louisville and Nashville

RAILROAD. O NAND AFTER MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH, TRAINS will leave at 7:00 a. M. for Lebonon and way Stations on branch road. Freight for Lebanon and way points will be received.

B. MARSHEL, Snp't. B. MARSHEL, Sup't. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

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U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE, THIRD DISTRICT. STATE OF KENTUCKY,
L. THAVE ESTABLISHED THE NOTICE.

HAVE ESTABLISHED THE OF YENTUCKY,
L. THAVE ESTABLISHED THE OUTY OF LOUISVICIE
and county of Jefferson as the First Division of the
Third Collection District of the State of Kentucky, and
appea ned Richard S. Moxley as my Deputy for said
livision. All taxes essessed in this Division prior to
the 1st day of January, 1823, have been returned to me
and are parable critin the next fifteen dupy from this
date, at my office in the Customhouse.
All persons who fall to make payment within the time
allowe specified are "Hable to pay ten per cent, addi
thorn in poin the amount" es assessed.

Uffice hours from 90 clock A. M. to 6 clock P. M.
Taxes payable in Government funds only, Eant
held disked.

PHILLIP SPEED, Collector,
tournal, Auzelger and Volksbiat cony as marked.)

Quartermasters' Vouchers. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CASH THESE CLAIMS payshle either at tild post or at Nashville, on the moet favorable terns. All other kind of Government claims adjusted and collected.

S. KENNEDY, U. S. Claim Agent, julid di2*
Office Thirdst., mear Main, up stairs.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

NO. 9.1 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, \ \} 08

WHERRAS, AN INFORMATION HAS HEEN within and for the District Coart of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, On the 16th day of January, A. D., 1883, by Januar Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States and Chales B. Cotton, Surveyor of the port of Louisville, in the District of Kentucky, against one box marked '85,' contining 5 gross pecket combs and 24 dozen suspenders, I trunk marked [4] E. Hellman & Kong, countring 23 6 12doz black wool hats and 17-12 dozen from wool hats, the latter of Kentucky, and hats and 17-12 dozen brown wool hats; and 17-12 dozen brown wool hats; the bod of the state of the latter of Kentucky, on the lat day of Jan., A. D. 1833, as forfeited to the United States The saidarticles were shipped from the port of New York, in the 8 uthern District of N. Y. On the -day of Dec. A. D. 1833, to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the President of the Inited States.

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NOTICE. NOTICE.

No. 95.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 188

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION II AS BEEN Miled in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1863, by James Harlan, Esg., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herelo, as well in behalf of the United States as of Charles B. Cotton. Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, against one box, no mark, containing 18 tection cards and one lot small tacks; one box, no mark, containing 18 lottles iedide of potash, 10 packages of opium and 10 cgs sulphate quinine; one lox marked J. M., 11 Donnell, Athens, Ala., containing 11 bp 11 hydrarg, 2, b cantination, 20 29 quinine.

hat behalf. W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy, For H. C. MchoWell, U. S. M. K. D. James Harlan, U. S. Attorney. Dated, January 17, 1863.

NOTICE. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BS. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

No. 96.) UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 88.

WHEREAS AN INFORMATION 11AS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the filstrict of Kentineky, on the loth day of January, A. 18., 1863, by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosentes herein us well in Islandful the United States as of Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the Port of Lonisville, against 1 lex market 8, containing 200 dozen horse combs; 1 box market 8, containing 200 dozen horse combs; 1 box market 8, containing 17 dozen port mouncies and 13% gress tooth brushes; 1 box, no mark, containing 17 dozen port mouncies and 13% gress tooth brushes; 1 box, no more, containing 1 dozen port mouncies and 13% gress tooth brushes; 1 box, no mark, containing 2 doz wood stirrups, 1 box, no mark, containing 2 doz wood stirrups, 1 box chains and bridle bits, 7 pairs wood bames, 1 piece blue satinet, 23% yids, takeps kin, 6 gross roller buckles, 2 doz phrasi stirrups, 1 gross harness rilugs, 1 but harness hance; 1 box marked E. Itellinan & Son, tourisville, Kv., containing 150 gross knitting needles and 102,000 meedles; 1 box, as mark containing 57 gross time counts, alloging in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and articles were self-ing in substance that and goods and in the Bushes. log, some mark, containing 57 grow line combs, alloging in substance that and goods and articles were selzed on lead in the batriet of Kentucky, on the 1st day of January, A. L. 1883, as forfeits properly and the lead of January, A. L. 1883, as forfeits properly from the last states, the lead of January, A. L. 1883, as forfeits properly from the last states in the last states interdicting all commercial intercourse between the chizens and habitants of the Said States of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the said States of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the see of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons relating said articles, or in any manuar interests of therein, that they be and appear before the said tristrict Court, to be held at the city of Lonisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next Fennary term, the fifth day of February, A. D., 183, then mud there to interpose their claims, and make their allegations in that behalt.

**For II. C. McDow E.L., U. S. M. K. D.

hat behalt.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy,
For H. C. McDowell, U. S. M. K. D.
JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.
Duted January 17, 1883.
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NOTICE.

tori at 7:15 p. M. EX PILESS TILAIN leaves Lexingion at 2:00 p. m., and INO. 97.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN died in the District of Kentucky, on the fish and log the District of Kentucky, on the fish and log the District of Kentucky, on the fish also of Jannary, A. D., 1883, by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the flistrict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the Port of Louisville. In the District of Kentucky, against 1 box marked "ST", E. Rellman & Son, containing 22 cotton cards, 3½ doz port monates, 28 doz leather wallet, 24 doz combs, 7 doz pocket-books, 25 doz suspenders and 1 gross pencils; 2 boxes, came mark, containing 21 doz hoop skirts, 1 table spread, 125 gross horn and India rubber combs, 1 doz towels and 3 doz pocket-knives; 1 box, no mark, containing 125 the corrosive sublimate; 1 trunk, no mark, containing 25 the corrosive sublimate; 1 trunk, no mark, containing 25 the corrosive sublimate; 1 trunk, no mark, containing 13 doz auspenders. 23 parts monados, 44 doz horn

ndia rulder combs, 10 dez harn combs, 15; ombs, 45; gross tooth Inushes, 14 doz tooth) pipes; 1 trurk, no mark, contsining 87 cd doz pocket-books, 22 doz Leather wallels, ubler combs, 11½ gross ivory and horn conspeniers, 22 ps silk lukks and 7 pipes; 1 shung 48 doz linen bdkfs, 8 ps silk lukks and 7 pipes; 1 shung 48 doz linen bdkfs, 8 ps silk lukks and 7 pipes; 1 shung 48 doz linen bdkfs, 8 ps silk lukks and 7 pipes; 1 post lukks, 25 doz fine combs, 17 doz tooth broast lufis rubber combs, 25 ps silk hdkfs, ancy hdkfs, 5 doz suspenders, 5 doz pocket-knig down, 10 ps silk hdkfs, both brushen, 10 cm watch materials booth brushes; 1 cost luining contains 45 doz act and 15 bandle contains 5 dozen calf skins, nutstance that said goods and articles were tooth brushes; I cost limbing countains 5 dor fine count and I bundle contains 5 doyen call skius, alleging and I bundle contains 5 doyen call skius, alleging substance that said goods and articles were seized land, in the District of Keutucky, on the 6th day January, A. D., 1853, as furfeited to the United Stat that and orticles were shipped from the port of N York, in the Southern District of New York, ou — day of December, A. D., 1865, to the State Tennessee, in violation of the act of Congrand the Proclamation of the President of the United State and the Proclamation of the President of the United State interdicting all commercial intercourse it tween the clizious and inhabitants of it of the Treasury Department of the United State And that said articles became thereby forfeited to it is nee of the United States of America, and prayin process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforested.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition and the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said erticles, or in any manner Interested therein that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at the city of Louisville, in and tor sais District, on the first day of its next February term the litth day of February, A. D., 1863, then and there to Interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W.A. MERIWETHER, Deputy.

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